# PLANES ATTACK U. N. ADVANCE

Russian-Type Jet Planes Appear In Korea Warfare

# **Enemy Planes** Make Attack On U.S. Troops

**Americans Taken** By Surprise In North Korea Today

By LEE FERRERO

WITH ADVANCE U.S. 24th DIVISION TROOPS, NORTH-WEST KOREA, Nov. 1-The lead column of the U.S. 24th Division, striking toward the Manchurian border, brushed aside a Communist tank-led ground attack and survived a vicious Red air assault today.

Enemy Soviet-made Yak fighter planes tried to strafe our columnwith disastrous results for them. Four Red planes were destroyed. In the ground attack, seven enemy tanks were destroyed, making a total of 12 in two days to the credit of the 24th division.

When the first flight of two Yak fighters came over to strafe us, four F-51s which had been rocketing and bombing enemy targets in the hills nearby hastily jettisoned their explosives and rushed to the

Sudden Burst Of Fire

Our column was moving slowly along a narrow mountain road when a sudden burst of machine-gun fire overhead made everyone Puerto Rico look up quickly.

Death Toll In

By JAMES RUSSELL (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

Juan police placed the home of Nationalist leader Pedro Albizu

Campos under guard today after

National Guardsmen seized the

last of two strongholds of Puerto

Police and guardsmen broke in-

to the house of Albizu Campos following a gun battle with cohorts

of the Natioanlist chief during

which one Nationalist, Efrain Lo-

The authorities apparently were

holding Albizu Campos in protec-

tive custody and guarding against

any attempt by other Nationalists

to take him away from his home.

There so far, have been no

charges brought against Albizu

Campos, who originally was report-

ed at the head of the uprising by

small groups of dissidents through-

Death Toll Up To 32

with the fatal shooting of a San

Juan barber who resisted authori-

ties. Estimates are that the final

National Guard forces, mean-

while, seized from rebel contro!

the town of Utuado, in central

Puerto Rico, which the insurrec-

tionists had held along with Ja-

Javuva was taken back by

airplanes and bazookas to rout

some 300 Nationalists from the

(Continued on Page Two)

The chief executive said last

week that he was considering an

**Red Feather Quotes** 

Mill and E. Washington Streets

we must take into consideration that we should give enough to cover the needs of all twelve.

Red Feather services for a full

The man who quickly hands

out a five dollar cash donation may well double or triple the amount if he understands that it

must cover many needs and that

he can have twelve months in

which to fulfill his pledge for

Feather services sharing in this

Remember there are 12 Red

twelve months' operation.

a generous contribution.

single united campaign.

To put the Chest over the top.

guardsmen who employed tanks

The known death toll rose to 32

out the island two days ago.

as 51.

yuya.

vember 27.

pez Salgado, was killed.

SAN JUAN, P. R., Nov. 1 .- San

We realized—as they were down on us—that enemy planes were attacking we scattered in all directions to find cover in a sparsely

May Reach 51 wooded hillside.

They didn't get any of us but I will never know why. They took us by surprise.

We heard the planes coming in but did not pay any attention, (Continued on Page Ten)



first time in many months the number of boy and girl babies born at the Jameson Memorial hospital was all even. During the month of October 59 boy babies and 59 girl babies were born, for a total of 118.

Mayor John F. Haven, and for-Mayor Charles B. Mayne travelled into the rura! district this morning in quest of birds and rabbits. Annually the mayor and the ex-mayor hunt together the tally on fatalities will go as high first day of the season.

Residents who had put their window screens away for the year were forced to put them back in use Tuesday with the unseasonaly warm weather which caught them with their screens down. Flies invaded homes where the screens were out and windows open.

Although it was the last day of October on Tuesday, many local residents were observed sitting on their porches, while others were seen in the downtown section attired in shirtsleeves while the fairer sex left heavier apparel at President May

vogue. Pa Newe spotted a car on Tuesday in the city from Saskatchewan, Canada, loaded with ewan, Canada, loaded with a family of tourists who were enjoying Congress Return the scenes afforded by nature at

this season of the year. Need for a warning sign on the traffic light located on the north side of the diamond is apparent. In the past few days, a number of paign speech at St. Louis and out-of-town motorists have been hinted that he may not ask the observed making a left turn into legislators to return before Nothe west bound traffic lane on East Washington street from North Jef-ferson street. A "No Left Turn" should avoid the confusion.

1951 calendar collecting season has already begun about the district. Residents are observed daily, enroute to their homes with calendars of various (Continued on Page Ten)

### Daily Weather Report

WEATHER FORECAST Fair and continued warm with highest temperatures 78 to 84 today. Tomorrow partly cloudy, not so warm west and north portions

United States weather statistics for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today:

Maximum temperature, 80. Minimum temperature, 55. No precipitation. River stage, 5.5 feet.

Statistics for the same date a year ago, follow: Maximum temperature, 61. Minimum temperature, 30. Precipitation, .03 inches.





As thousands lined the streets in the South Side section of New Castle, hundreds more filled the line of march for the annual mummers' parade, Tuesday night. Here New Castle High school band steps out behind the parade marshal and police escort. In the parade, was most every costume that imagination could creat.

#### SECOND PLACE WINNER IN PARADE



Mr. and Mrs. Alex Grinn and their son Dennis Alan, paraded with a

jinrikisha. The family live at 1423 South Jefferson street.

From the strife and turmoil of a war torn country came the theme of the second place winners in the South Side Board of Trade's annual mummers parade. Representing Chinese Coolies,

Safety Meeting

Here On Nov. 17

P.M.T.A. Conference

Friday, November 17, will

Safety Day in New Castle.

Sponsored by the LawrenceCounty Chapter, Pennsylvania

Motor Truck Association, a safety

program will be presented in the

Castleton hotel, to which will be in-

Make Highways Safer

pose the making of highways safer.

tion has been held in the western

and is open only to members.

Public Meeting

At 7 o'clock in the evening the

meeting will be open to all, with

the chairman. Four speakers will

conduct accident prevention pan-els. They will be Robertson Cam-

eron, Public Relations Director (Continued on Page Two)

W. Robert Smith, of Altoona, as

Plans Being Made

# Lions Plan To Turn Newsies

Will Sell The News On Streets Of City

Memories of the old time News fighting at Utuado, a Boy, hawking his sales on the group of Nationalists barricaded streets and in prominent buildings, will be relived here on Tuesday. November 14. according to plans announced at Tuesday noon's meeting of the New Castle Lions Club. The club announced that arrange- vited representatives of industry, ments have been made to sell civic and service clubs and the copies of The News on the after- general public noon of November 14, for the benefit of the Lions Blind Fund.

This novel plan has been used in other cities by Lions Clubs and Pennsylvania Motor Truck Asso- in Rome's 365 churches. WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—(INS) has proven most successful. On ciation and has as its prime pur-The White House said today this occasion, Lions, wearing overthat President Truman will not seas type caps of the Lions colors. announce an early recall of Con- maroon and gold, will hold forth conference of the state organizagress in his Saturday night cam- at strategic locations in the down-

paign speech at St. Louis and town business district.

President Harry Helmick has named Dr. A. H. Borland as gen- to discuss ways and means of makeral chairman, and N. N. Jaquish ing highways safer, and in this the has been appointed chairman of trucking industry asks the aid and early call-back to speed work on publicity. All members of the club early call-back to speed work on vital legislation, including taxes, but congressional leaders in both the club will be able to realize o'clock in the hotel which will be enough money from this effort to a business meeting of the conferfinance their work among the ence. This meeting concerns only blind and also take care of other the mechanics of the conference

civic projects. Details of the coming project were discussed at yesterday's meeting of the club, and further plans (Continued on Page Two)

## **November Starts** With Warm Weather The fair and warm motif car-

AWARDED FIRST PRIZE IN PARADE

-New Castle News Photo South Side's halloween parade first prize went to two ladies vith grey hair. Both mothers, they used as their theme, "Gifts of Freedom". Here Miss Elizabeth Amadio, South Side business woman and the first woman parade judge for many years, gives the first award to Mrs. A. C. Rigby, 439 Court street and Mrs. Charles Hennon, 616 West Washington street. On the opposite side of the banner they carried was listed the four freedoms: Freedom of Speech Freedom of Religion, Freedom of the Press and Freedom from Want.

# Huge Crowd At Mummers Parade On South Side

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 .-- (INS)

The subversive activities control

board, set up to keep tab on Com-

munism under the new anti-sub-

Members Of Board

oath of office with the new body.

Other members are former Re-

McHale, sister of the Democratic

(Continued on Page Two)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 .- (INS

-The navy announced in a new

statement of policy today that i

will hold reserves on duty until at

least next July and will continue

indefinitely to call up 5,000 more

reservists per month.

Release of reservists already called up is to be carried out at

the rate of 5,000 per month be

The navy's new statement makes

No direct use of the draft will be

made, although the program is

plain that it will rely on its mil-

ginning next October.

Navy Reserves

immediate operation.

play are forever conscious of the gifts of freedom of this country.

Thus it was that the first prize in the South Side mummers parade, Tuesday evening was captured by two women, Mrs. A. C. Rigby and Mrs. Charles Hennon, who gaily bedecked with rainbow-colorfour freedoms of America. Namely: the freedom of speech, freedom of religion, freedom of the press and

freedom from want.

Large Crowd Views Parade Spectators stood "knee deep" for blocks along the parade route. Promptly at 8 o'clock, the mummers having formed the five parade divisions on Pennsylvania ave-(Continued on Page Two)

# Pope Pius XII In Historic **Proclamation**

By MICHAEL CHINIGO

ROME, Nov. 1.—Pope Pius XII proclaimed today to vast throngs of devout crowding St. Peter's square the dogma of the bodily assumption of the Virgin Mary

The historic proclamation by the supreme pontiff coinciding with the observance of the feast of all saints was heard by the greatest gathering of clergy and laity ever assembled for a ceremony of the

Roman Catholic church. Italy declared a national holiday for the occasion.

Huge Attendance

Thirty-five cardinals, more than 600 bishops and a million singing, cheering and praying pilgrims took part in the lavish ceremony. Half of the participants jammed into sunny St. Peter's square and into St. Peter's basilica proper. The meeting will be Accident Prevention Conference of the The remainder took up positions

The assumption became a new church tenet when the holy father "This is the first time such a intoned the words: authority of our Lord,

#### part of the state," said J. Fred Clarke, president of the Lawrence Son Admits He County chapter today. "The purpose of the day will be Strangled Mother

DETROIT. Nov. 1.—(INS)—A dependent on the continuation of Detroiter sobbingly an army draft expected to take up confessed to police today he to 100,000 young men per month. 200-pound strangled his widowed mother when she refused to finance a string of bad checks he passed throughout Michigan. The body of 59-year-old Mrs.

Minerva Edmunds, prominent Detroit clubwoman, was found garroted in the basement of her Dehoon dead six days. Twenty-nine-year-old John D.

for him when he walked into the Saginaw, Mich., police station yesterday and nonchalantly stated:

# wright George Bernard Shaw, unconscious for over 12 hours, clung

to life today by a slender thread but a source close to him said, "this is the finish.

The 94-year-old author lapsed into unconsciousness "some time after midnight" (7 p.m., EST. Tuesday) according to his housekeeper, Mrs. Alice Laden, and Dr. T. C. Probyn, after a brief visit to Shaw at 12:30 p. m. (7:30 a. m. EST) said: "There is no change."

# **U.S.** Officers Are Puzzled

Reason For Belated Air Attack Sought

By HOWARD HANDLEMAN (Far Eastern Director, I. N. S.)

TOKYO, Nov. 1 .- The Commutermined nationality into the Ko- nesday and were beaten off rean war today, increasing the with no losses to either side. seriousness of a situation which has been most tense for the last five days.

Korean ranks five days ago folneadquarters.

Headquarters officers asked why Chinese or Russian Communists to throw such weapons into a battle that seemed lost.

Try To Pin Troops Down One school of thought in Tokyo held that the Russians are trying to pin down as many Americans as possible to a bitter winter campaign in Korea's northern mountain wilderness and thus to try to weaken the United States else-

The North Korean radio at Sinuiju may have given the answer in an announcement Tuesday saying that a special defense corps is taking positions to defend Yalu river power plants. The Red radio (Continued on Page Two)

#### ersive law, goes into official opmembers take their oaths of office. Chief Justice Bolitha Laws of the U. S. District Court in W. S. the U.S. District Court in Wash-Meeting Set ington is to swear in the board members in his courtroom, after which members planned to go into They will devote their first session to plan operations and decide how much money they will For Thursday request from the budget bureau.

Fourth Community Chest report Chairman of the new board is meeting will be held Thursday at Seth Richardson, who plans to re- noon at The Castleton hotel, it is sign as chief of the loyalty review announced by Homer D. Choate, board shortly before he takes his campaign chairman.

Mr. Choate urges all workers to try to finish up their districts and publican Congressman Charles La- have as complete a report as posment aide Peter Brown, Kathryn ing.

the \$127,600 goal.

tional \$17,600 should be able to be Paul R. Jones, of Spangler, Pa., reached in a general cleanup, it is which was enroute east on Route reported by campaign leaders.

# George Bernard Shaw Appearance Of Reported Near Death AYOT ST. LAWRENCE. Eng., Play-Is Surprise

**American Forces Now** Within 13 Miles Of Manchuria's Border

By IRVING R. LEVINE (I. N. S. War Correspondent)

SEOUL, Nov. 1-American troops speared to within 13 miles of Manchuria's border tonight a few hours after Russian-type jet planes made their combat debut over Korea in an indecisive battle with propeller-driven U.S. fighters.

The Communist jets, of undetermined nationality, attacked American F-51 Musnists threw jet aircraft of unde- tangs over Sonchon late Wed-

The sky duel climaxed a flareup of air action in which The sudden appearance of Chi- U.S. Fifth Air Force pilots shot nese Communist soldiers in North down four propeller-driven lowed by the jet air action puzzled officers at General MacArthur's knocked out another 15 on the

One American F-80 shooting star at this late date felt it necessary jet was downed in flames by Red anti-aircraft fire while participating in a rocket and bomb attack on 20 to 25 enemy planes at the Sinuiju airfield.

Eight of the parked Red planes were completely destroyed and seven others crippled. Four Yaks Shot Down

inderwent an enemy aerial ing as he accompanied the U. S. 24th Infantry Division's leading column, said four Soviet-type Yaks were shot down north of Sonchon. Earlier reports had said three of the Red fighter-bombers were downed in this air duel in which intercepting Mustangs and B-26 light bombers engaged without loss to the American planes.

A Fifth Air Force spokesman said he did not know the location (Continued on Page Ten)

# **Injuries Prove Fatal To Woman**

Mrs. Johanna Anstead In Crash Last July

years, of 709 Fourth avenue, Patfollette, former Justice Depart- sible ready for the Thursday meet- ton, Pa., became Lawrence county's 22nd automobile fatality of A report of an additional \$30,000 the year, when she expired in the is expected at the meeting. This Jameson Memorial hospital, Tueswould raise the total to over the day afternoon at 1:05 p.m., from \$110,000 mark and put the cam- injuries sustained in an automo paign within shooting distance of bile collision on Route 422, at the Harbor, July 2, 1950.

Should the \$110,000 figure be reached at the meeting, the addi- in a car driven by her son-in-law, (Continued on Page Two)

# German Rearmament Issue Stalemates Defense Plans

By WILLIAM THEIS (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 .- The temporarily stalemated European "political" problem of German re- obituary

> Defense mihisters of the North Atlantic organization failed after three days to agree either on creation of supreme command for western Europe or on the method of using west German troops in their joint force.

After exhaustive debate of the French plan to limit sharply the use of German forces, the minis-(Continued on Page Two)

# **Paid Vets Here**

In a breakdown of payments by

Radio, T.V. .... 19 Sports ......... 18 ..... 4 Theatrical

Inside Today's News

### **Arthur Mometer**



Those goblins were terrific sights, and tramps and clowns alike, I saw them as they went

The fair and warm motif carried over into November today in western Pennsylvania. It's going to be hot despite some pretty stiff breezes.

But more characteristically autumn weather is anticipated tomorrow.

Mrs. Johanna Anstead, 77, Paton. Pa.

Aibert Brown, 85, 1224 Huron avenue.

Millton R. Frank, 52, 409½ East and temperatures around 70 are anticipated tomorrow.

DEATH RECORD

Wednesday, November 1, 1950

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DEATH RECORD

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The Communist-led Viet Minh forces also had slackened in the clooking for me."

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In a breakdown of payments by ounties, the State Bonus Bureau tharrisburg revealed today that Lawrence County World War Two teterans have received 9310 checks of approximately three rebel batal Lawrence County World War Two totallings 32,294,015.

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The re

# Viet Minh Rebel

troit home Monday night She had ced today the recapture of the Edmunds ended a five-state search east of Langson, against slacken-

by the Communist-led Viet Minh

# Resistance Slackens SAIGON, Nov. 1. - (INS) -

French army headquarters announnorthern Indo - Chinese garrison Three Million town of Dinhlap, 25 miles southing Viet Minh rebel resistance. A spokesman said that pressure

# Count 28 Dead In Plane Crash

LONDON, Nov. 1.—(INS)—A death toll of 28 was counted in the crash of a Paris-to-London excursion air liner which burned just off a runway of London airport last night.

The pilot of the craft was attempting to make a landing by ground control approach system in emergency talks.

It burst into flames immediately but rescue workers had difficulty in finding the wreck because of the almost impenetrable mist. The stewardess and one passen-

ger escaped with their lives but both were injured. An American identified as Ernest Friedenheim the defense ministers felt they of New York was among the vic- could not reach a final solution.

#### POPE PIUS XII IN HISTORIC **PROCLAMATION**

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Jesus Christ, and of the saints and apostle, Peter and Paul, and ours, we pronounce, declare and define to be dogma revealed by God: that the Immaculate Mother of of the PMTA; George Lowe of the

In so doing, Pius XII gave Roman Catholicism its first dogma in Lines of York. a century

The formula for the dogma was present the state organization with contained in a 6,000-word papal the ATA safety trophy, won for Co. bull lamenting that the pope's the past year's record. pontificate is "tormented by so many cares, preoccupations and anxieties, and by the present nounced that a New Castle truck tion of many from truth and

CHARGE RECKLESS DRIVING Melvin Shoaff, R. D. 9, was arrested by City Patrolman K. Goodman on a charge of reckless operation of a motor car in Long avenue last night and will receive a hearing before Alderman J. C.

# THOW DR. EDWARDS HELPED ME LICK

the clogging, TRANSIENT kind!"

Mr. William Tirrell, brilliant topflight account executive of New York City, says: "For years Dr. F. M. Edwards, a noted Ohio physician, recommended Olive

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WINTER

GIRLS' COAT SETS

USE OUR BUDGET

GERMAN REARMAMENT ISSUE STALEMATES **DEFENSE PROGRAM** 

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ters referred the issue to their military committee and the coun-

The military chiefs of staff went the council deputies arranged a preliminary session for today. Council chairman Charles M. Spofford and more than half his colleagues were in Washington for

said there is still sense of "ur-byterian church, having been a from the injuries. gency" to have a joint defense member for 64 years. force functioning by next summer.

involved in both the German and the supreme command matters,

But it was clear that the big stumbling block to a speedy agreement was the adamant French position against utilizing German troops in units as large as divisions composed entirely of Ger-

#### SAFETY MEETING HERE ON NOV. 17

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God, ever virgin, Mary . . . was assumed in body and soul to ce- adelphia; Owen McDonnell of the Philadelphia Inquirer; and Wil- Memorial hospital. liam Pritchard of the Coastal Tank

To Name Local Driver presented by the PMTA. For the Coalport, Pa. present the driver's name is secret thing is definite, the "Driver of the Month will be a New Castle driver and he has a record of nearly half a million truck miles with-

out a chargeable accident. ning will be O. D. Shipley, Safety Park cemetery. Director of the PMTA. He will speak upon "The Pennsylvania

More details upon the safety conference will be announced died in the New Castle hospital,

MEMBERS OF RED CONTROL BOARD **ASSUME DUTIES** 

(Continued from Page One) national committeeman from Indiana, and David J. Coddaire, of

Boston, Mass. Activation of the board, which was chosen by President Truman. will clear the way for the government to file charges against the of this city.

condition and a detailed analysis of its organization with depart-

It is estimated that the Missouri river valley contains a quarter of U.S. farm lands.

# Deaths Of The Day

sided at Portersville, R. D. 2. Wright Brown. His entire life costs before a local alderman.

Lebanon, Kas.; Lester, Duquesne; Edgar S. and Ira I., both of New Castle, R. D. 4; Mrs. Alberta Guy, Mrs. Edith Hollis and Mrs. Mildred McConahy, all of this city. He also leaves 41 grandchildren and 15

great-grandchildren. His pastor, Rev. Melville Martin, will officate at funeral services Paul R. Jones, Spangler, Pa. Friday, at 2 p.m., from the R. L. Boyd funeral home, 208 North Jefferson street, where friends may call Thursday afternoon and eve- Burial will take place in St. Mary's ning. Burial will take place in cemetery, Patton, Pa. Mountville U. P. cemetery.

George N. Blakely

years, 740 Chestnut street, died call. today at 1:30 a.m. in the Jameson

He was born March 27, 1876, in Scotland. Mr. Blakely was em-State president, C. B. Wiley, will ployed for 28 years as a plant guard at the Shenango Pottery

Julia H. Smith; two children, Mrs. as Korean industries. The state organization has an- Esther F. Graham, Cleveland, O., and George N., Valencia, Pa.; four the Communist jet planes are a gravest calamities and the aberra- driver has been named "Driver of brothers, John, Clearfield, David, token of the aid which Red China's ed its way around the streets and the Month" and at the evening Grampian, Pa., Mose, Indiana, Pa., premier Chou En-Lai promised session this driver will be presented with the safety certificate and Joseph, Niagara Falls, N. Y., sented with the safety certificate and a sister, Mrs. Mae Clarkson, but this is believed to fall short

Funeral services will be conbut will be divulged shortly. One thing is definite, the "Driver of Cunningham funeral home, East mosa last May when the Chinese The final address of the eve-

Milton R. Frank

Milton R. Frank, aged 52 years, 4091/2 East Reynolds street, this morning at 2 o'clock, following an illness of one month. Mr. Frank was born in Youngs-

town, O., August 4, 1898, son of will be made at the next two meet-Rosenthal, one of the few men two meetings: of the Jewish descent who served between the states.

Funeral services will be Thursregister with the Justice Depart- day at 2 p.m., in the John R Bigler funeral home, 1018 South The party has failed to file a st of its members, its financial Tifereth Israel cemetery.

Friends may call tonight from 7 to 9 o'clock at the funeral home.

Mrs. Cubbison funeral beth Simpson Cubbison were held battle

Hart funeral

in the Crunkleton funeral home, Rev. L. W. Anderson in charge. Pallbearers were: Albert King Herbert Sims, George Thomas, James Elliott, Homer Brown and Benny McClaurin. Interment was in Greenwood

emetery.

Redmond Funeral Funeral services for David A. Redmond, of Forrestville, Pa., were nated. held from the Forrestville Methodist church, Tuesday, at 2 p.m., Rev. Arnold Ohl, in charge, assisted by Rev. Enoch Zook and Rev.

George Myers. Pallbearers were: Louis Chiochetti, Jack Lindquist, Stanley Hardst, Leone Hunt, Harold Mc-Knight, and Raymond Bovard. Interment was in Fair Oaks cem-

Eleven members of the Cleveland Browns are newcomers to the club this season.

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INJURIES PROVE FATAL TO WOMAN

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422, when an automobile driven by Albert Brown, aged 85 years, H. L. Gilmore, of R.D. 7, Mahondied Tuesday, at 5:15 p.m., at the ingtown, failed to observe the stop home of his daughter, Mrs. Edith sign, state police stated, and judges' stand at the corner of Hollis, 1224 Huron avenue, where crashed into the side of the Jones South Mill and Long avenue. They he had resided for the past three car. Mrs. Anstead suffered a frac- marched up South Mill to Home to work at once last night, while years. Mr. Brown formerly re- ture of both hips and the left wrist. Mr. Gilmore was charged Born January 31, 1865, in Perry with failure to yield the right of again to Long avenue and then up today and overwhelmingly voted township, Lawrence county, he way by state police, to which he to Lincoln Garfield school where to continue Secretary General was a son of James and Rachel pleaded guilty, and paid a fine and the grand prizes were presented

All the occupants of the Jones

The body was removed to the An official source explained that because "political" questions were James S. and Audley, both of involved in both the German and Portesville, R. D. 2; George E., Born April 3, 1883, at St. Aug-Born April 3, 1883, at St. Aug-

> Flannagan Sheehan. She had been confined to the hospital since July 2. Survivors are: two children, Clair J., Youngstown, and Mrs.

> Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 9 a.m. from St. Mary's church, Carrolltown, Pa.

The body will be removed from the Howard L. Reynolds funeral home to the Stevens funeral home, George N. Blakely, aged 74 Carrolltown, where friends may

> U.S. OFFICERS ARE PUZZLED

(Continued from Page One) said the border power plants are

Survivors are. his widow, nee necessary for Manchurian as well There was some speculation that

of the truth.

The situation in Korea now is Wishington at Chestnut, where Nationalists, anticipating a Red infriends may call today from 7 to vasion, felt confident they could 9 p.m. and the same hours Thurs- defend their island until Commu-Lungwha airfield outside Shang-

#### LIONS PLAN TO TURN NEWSIES

(Continued from Page One)

Abraham and Fannie Rosenthal ings preceding the sale. Caps. South Side Board of Trade event. Frank. He lived in this city for which the members will wear on Remarks were heard from various 50 years and was a member of the occasion were distributed yes-Tifereth Israel synagogue. Mr. terday and members are expected

Surviving is a son, Myron Glenn Fr. Ralph E. Hovencamp, depictJoseph Medure. Oscar Levine took

#### DEATH TOLL IN PUERTO RICO MAY REACH 51

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in the house of the party leader Funeral services for Mrs. Eliza- finally surrendered after a 12-hour

The Nationalists, who seek com-Galbreath in charge. Burial was in Greenwood cemetery. ed States, were placed under arrest and are to be brought into San Juan.

Gov. Luis Munoz Marin, advised Funeral services for Demps Hart of continued fighting at separated donated. were held Tuesday at 1:30 p.m., points, declared that the rebellion will be completely crushed "in a day or two"

**Card Of Thanks** 

We wish to thank our friends, neighbors and relatives for the kindness and sympathy extended us during the illness and death of our brother, James Donley. Also for beautiful flowers and cars do-

Donley Brothers and Sister.

### **Card Of Thanks**

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#### HUGE CROWD AT MUMMERS PARADE ON SOUTH SIDE

(Continued from Page One)

nue, marched down passed the street, down Home street to Moravia street: down Moravia street:

to the winning parade participants. Second prizes was captured by mergency talks.

Defense Secretary Marshall told three years. Mr. Brown, the last car suffered injuries, including a trio—and well deserving they are a heavy fog when the plane overshed into a stack of iron pipes at the side of the field.

Defense Secretary Marshall told three years. Mr. Brown, the last car suffered injuries, including a trio—and well deserving they are of that prize. Mr. and Mrs. Alex by 46 to 5 and seven abstentions. The assembly voted to keep Lie of that prize. Mr. Jones, his wife, and two daughters, Helen Elizabeth and Grinn and their son Dennis, por-A tremendous wave of applause tled "in the next few weeks." He ber of Rose Point Reformed Pres- Ann, who subsequently recovered trayed a Chinese scene: a Chinese followed. The Russian bloc headed coolie pulling a ricksha with their by Foreign Minister Andrei Vilittle Chinese son; and nearby the shinsky sat stony-faced. Survivors are: 10 children, Mrs. Reynolds Funeral home and later Oriental woman carrying a bamboo pole and market baskets was Only Small Amount on her way to market.

Three women dressed as ubangi Of Damage Halloween ustine, Pa., Mrs. Anstead was a natives captured third prize. They couple and a snappy majorette won the fifth prize.

Difficult For Judges

Citizens who were on the judges stand had a difficult time in choosing the winners. Floating around the area last night were the usual witch on her red broom, the devil himself in his red attire; Indians galore on horseback and off: Ole King Cole, the merry ol' soul Uncle Sam. Red Cross nurses and the old fire brigade-to mention just a Lending snappy, military music

were five bands—one in each divi-sion: The New Castle High School band, Ben Franklin, George Washington junior high: American Legion and the Croton school band. The South Side Board of Trade, sponsors of the annual South Side parade, went all out in its efforts to put on one of the finest parades in a long time. A large crowd push-"ohed" and "ahed" as the mummers went by. There were many laughs and a few serious moments. depending on the nature of the

mummers' attire. And the old weather man cooperated too. Warm weather kept the crowd out until late. Prizes were awarded to spectators having winning tickets. The event took place at Joseph's parking lot on Long avenue, after which a local orchestra provided dance tunes for those who wished to dance.

Wonderful Turnout General chairman Anthony Nocera in his message to the people, said we had a wonderful turnout-thanks to you." He thanked the 51 merchants who donated prizes and who participated in the

Archie Kay and Joseph Lom-Frank was a grandson of Morris to wear them at each of the next bardo assisted Mr. Nocera. William Ross was the parade marshal Yesterday's speaker was unable with Carl Cialella, Jr., assisting. in the Union Army in the war to be present, and in his place, a Maurice Markley was the parade motion picture was shown by Rev. chairman and safety chairman was Frank; and a brother, J. W. Frank ing the wonders of Hawaii, and charge of the prizes and Ronald in particular, the pineapple indus-man. Announcer during the evening was William F. DeCarbo.

Parade division marshals were: Edward DeCarbo, Ivor Davis, Sam Sheraff, William Meyers and Stanthe band chairman.

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daughter of Timothy and Johanna were Helen and Mary Powell of was reported committed to city Zelienople; and Wilda Stark, this police last night, according to recity. Fourth prize went to an Indian ports. Several windows were re-

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#### SIGMA KAPPA GROUP PLANS FOR TRIP

Plans were made to attend a dinner in Pittsburgh when members of the New Castle alumnae will assemble in The Castleton chapter of the Sigma Kappa Na- Saturday afternoon, Nov. 4, at 2:30 o'clock. At that time Dr. William tional sorority gathered at the Biberich, a member of the Westhome of Mrs. Robert F. Galbreath, minster college faculty, will speak

Jr., Beechwood avenue, New Wilmon the subject, "Europe Yesterday Jr., Beechwood avenue, New Wilmington, recently.

Mrs. Caroline Downs, house mother of the Sigma Kappa house, will precede the program.

Hostesses for the afternoon fol-

Mother of the Sigma Kappa house,
New Wilmington, was a special
guest.

A report was given by the president, Mrs. Maurice C. McLure, relating to her conference with the
national first vice-president of the
sorority, Mrs. Marion Cole. Mrs.
Cole was a recent visitor of the
Hostesses for the afternoon follow: Mrs. Alvah M. Shumaker,
Mrs. George A. Balph, Miss Mary
E. Browne, Mrs. J. C. Cunningham, Mrs. H. A. Decker, Mrs. A. T.
Eckles, Mrs. E. F. G. Harper, Mrs.
L. P. Hauschild, Mrs. Norman
Keefer, Mrs. W. H. Luikhart, Miss
Helen L. Moseley, Mrs. F. A. Pin-Cole was a recent visitor of the Sigma Kappas at Westminster college.

Helen L. Moseley, Mrs. F. A. Pinkerton, Mrs. James T. Ray and Mrs. Hazel B. Wilson.

Secretary, Mrs. Thomas Elliott. read an invitation from the Pittsburgh alumnae to attend the Founder's Day dinner at the College club in Pittsburgh on November 10 at 6:30 o'clock. Plans were made for the trip.

Following the business meeting, the members wrapped colorful Christmas presents to be sent to the Maine Seacoast Mission at Bar Harbor, Me. New toys, books, shirts, mittens and other useful articles were included.

Later, a delicious luncheon was served by Mrs. Galbreath, with Mrs. Blodwin Frutchie and Mrs. William J. Johns assisting.

#### SHIRLEY CARNES TO MARRY, NOVEMBER 3

Friday, November 3, has been chosen as the date for the marriage of Miss Shirley Carnes, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Carnes of this city, to George B. Kennedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Kennedy of 120 East Edison avenue. The marriage will take place at

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A pretty fall wedding on Saturday, October 28, united in mar-riage Miss Florence Maietta, daughter of Joseph Maietta of Spring avenue, Ellwood City, and Benjamin Caravaggio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Caravaggio, Bryson road. New Castle.

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is served as accompanists.

The couple exchanged solemn wedding vows in the Purification of the Blessed Virgin Mary church at 9:30 a.m., with Rev. Fr. Vincent Moorehead announced that the ters of the American Revolution Galliano and his assistants, the first fall concert by the New Cas-Reverends Vincent Bertoline and Stanslaus Joswiak performing the given November 22, with Adrian

Escorted to the altar by her brother, Charles, the bride was attractively attired in a gown of white slipper satin, fashioned with a sheer yoke and jewel neckline. A bertha collar, enhanced with seed pearls and bugle beads, created an off-shoulder effect. Rows

ated an off-shoulder effect. Rows of lace accented the full skirt which cascaded into a court train. Her fingertip veil of illusion fell from a dutch-style crown of seed pearls, and she carried a bouquet of lilies white roses and special selections. Wiss Geraldine Prescaro, Miss Viennabel Prioletti and Mrs. John F. Love. Mrs. Edward O'Neill, Mrs. Clark Miss Geraldine Prescaro, Miss Viennabel Prioletti and Mrs. John F. Love. Mrs. Edward O'Neill, Mrs. Clark McClelland, Mrs. William J. Cald-well and William Barbe were the vocal soloists. of lilies, white roses and pompons entered with an orchid.

Miss Lena Vettica, as maid of honor, was gowned in aqua satin with a matching lace dutch cap.

Her bouquet was composed of yellow mums and pompons.

Matching gowns of salmon colored satin with matching lace dutch
Mitchell acted as ushers.

Mrs. L. P. Hauschild will be the hostess for the next program, November 28, in Highland church. Starting Thursday from the hours of 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. and continuing each Thursday for caps were worn by the bridesmaids, Miss JoAnne Maietta, niece continuing each Thursday for three weeks, members of the Junior Guild of the Jameson Memorial hospital will meet for a period of sewing in the nurses' Maieta, Miss Angie Miss Christina Caravaggio, sister of the bridegroom; and Miss Angie Pisano. They carried yellow roses. Miss Joyce Maieta, Mics Rosemary, Caravaggio, course Miss Rosemary, Caravaggio, course Miss Rosemary Caravaggio, cousin of the groom, were junior brides-Members will sew curtains and

slip covers for the hospital in- maids. Martin Corney of New Castle, served the groom as best man. Ushers included Walter Kulinski, Robert Danda, and Walter Durbacz, all of New Castle.

· A wedding breakfast and din-ner were held in the Catholic Center for members of the immediate families. A reception was held at the same place for 500

guests in the evening.

Later, the couple departed for a Later, the couple departed for a week's honeymoon in New York. They will reside with the bride's father upon their returns the bride's father upon their returns the state of any Mutual Life Insurance Co.

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Local Representative. Phone 1244-J Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lipp, Enon Valley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Pearl Adeline Lipp, to Jerry Richard Beavon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Beafather upon their return.

Mrs. Caravaggio is a graduate of
the Lincoln high school of Ellwood von, Moody avenue, New Castle. No date has been set for the

City. Mr. Caravaggio, who attended the New Castle senior high school, is a veteran of three years in the army.

#### SHOWER PARTY FOR MRS. H. OBERLEITNER

Mrs. Harriet Burke Oberleitner, of 707 West Washington street, was the guest of honor at a personal shower party held recently at the residence of Mrs. Margaret Edgington, of Union Manor.

The evening was spent informally with Charades and spelling games. Later the hostess served a tasty lunch on individual small tables nicely appointed, the stork theme being used.

Aiding in serving were: Mrs. Zetta Burke and Mrs. Edgington. Mrs. Oberleitner was the receipient of many lovely gifts pre-sented to her by those attending.

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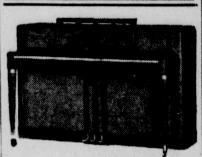
OCTOBER PROGRAM Members of the Music club as-Members of the Sophisti-Cats sembled Tuesday evening in Highclub met recently at the home of land United Presbyterian church Miss Marty Taylor, with Miss with Mrs. H. W. Helmick, the president, presiding.
Mrs. William J. Caldwell an-Rosemarie Panella as co-hostess.

Pictures were taken by Miss nounced that rehearsals for the Edie Ferree of the various activities. Prizes were awarded to Miss Elaine Moffett, Miss Donna Hetzel chorus will be held each Monday and Miss Kadole Kemp. The house was attractively dec-

orated for the occasion with pumpkins and black and orange crepe paper. Refreshments were served by Miss Arlene Carothers and Miss Elayne Gray, with Miss Pat Hetzel pouring.

Special guests were Miss Bar-bara McBride and Miss Betty Jordon who will be welcomed as new members. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Joanne

(Additional Society on Page Seven)



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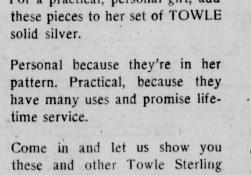
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#### RUSSIA DOESN'T PAY

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts says he is trialists of the Ruhr valley are going to try to get Russia to pay larger percentage of the vigorously opposed to it and are United Nations budget. The United States, smaller than on the federated German govern-Russia both in population and in area, pays approximately 40 ment at Bonn. per cent of the UN budget. Russia pays only 7 per cent for thority has been established for man armed force that would be the privilege of having its foreign minister, the second in the Ruhr. The industrialists who any kind of a cohesive unit and the privilege of having its foreign minister, the second in command to Stalin in the Soviet, and lesser communist plotters, roaming about the United States at will.

The altruistic idea was that initially the nations which had suffered heavily from the war should pay less on the main, and it is only human that UN budget. But that formula should not be expected to ap- been entertwined with Ruhr val- they will demand full satisfaction ply forever, and this is as good a time as any to revise it.

In the five years since the war ended Russia, in violation build their greatness. of her pledges, has made satellites of her neighbors and proceeded to milk them dry. She has dismantled and looted impossible. Thus the proposal has former enemy territory to an extent not contemplated in the in with Pleven's demand for an inarrangements accepted by her former allies. She is exploiting much of Europe and China, colonial fashion

Russia seems to have no lack of funds to maintain the strictest supervision largest standing army on earth, or to finance activities of schuman insists that his coar and iron program will not interfere subversion in every country on the globe. Paying a fair share with private profits and does not of the relatively small budget of the UN ought to be easy for connote nationalization as the La-ber now

But it is doubtful if the Lodge suggestion will get anywhere. Probably this country's delegates to that organization capitalists are inclined to look will not even recognize it.

#### OF MINES AND MEN

The Navy admits it hasn't been able to fully cope with the problem of underwater mines on the east coast of Korea. A naval officer, Capt. R. T. Spofford, points up some of the The Parent practical difficulties of sweeping up the mines off Wonsan, the port and naval base up in the narrow waist of the Korean Problem peninsula. The minefield was 30 miles in length, with its width varying according to the depth of the water.

The mines were of two varieties, contact (moored) and "influence." The latter is a particularly nasty variety, as Navy men who operated in European waters will tell you. In an informal social group of persons, sitting about a room or The magnetic force of a steel hull may detonate them, or the around a luncheon table, you That marks the spirit truly great. change in water pressure caused by a ship's passage overhead may set them off.

Captain Spofford says these are all brand new types of could mines and says experts in mine warfare (he left no doubt been that he didn't refer to North Korean experts) had been on speaking your own name clearly or listening with keen attention the job. To date the Navy has had five minesweepers sunk to the others give their names. and has announced that nearly two score men are lost and

Still the cleanup continues under the difficult conditions. Those in charge of sweeping this vast danger area are short sons, especially in the elemenof ships, trained crews and the right equipment for the job. tary grades; more children, speak-The only blue sky to be seen is that an unhurried examina- reciting and answering quizzes tion may now be made of mining techniques that presumably might be met along Russian controlled coastlines.

Admiral Allen E. Smith, who is in overall charge of escort and sweeping operations in Far Eastern waters, thinks casion to speak before his class- heads in the sand. mine warfare and mine countermeasures should be given the mates on matters so familiar and cannot escape this fact." same priority the Navy now gives to anti-submarine warfare and carrier operations.

### SHUTDOWN WAR GOODS TO REDS

More than two weeks ago it was disclosed in news dispatches from San Francisco that 2000 tons of scrap rubber had passed through that port in September, bound for Red not feel wholly at ease and is nationalist uprising: "While I have China. That was 20 times the amount that had been shipped in July and equaled the entire export, from San Francisco, His diaphragm, vocal cords, lips of rubber scrap throughout 1949.

In spite of this discovery, which accented the fact that no ity of speech. Because of his emo-Federal regulations existed to ban such shipments, it is now learned that the Isbrandtsen freighter Flying Cloud, which or get figured in blockade-running in the Far East last year, came courage to wait for the right here to load a sizable quantity of scrap rubber, together with word, he fills up the vacant time thousands of gallons of petrolatum, both cleared by the Fed- Hearing himself utter these eral Office of International Trade, says the Philadelphia In- words, he feels more disturbed quirer. In addition, Senator O'Conor of Maryland protests remembering he is not supposed to use these fillers and fearing the imminent exportation to Red China of 300 000 pounds of galvanized steel pipe "from an East coast port."

Fortunately, the government has begun to catch up, be- breathing and best use of his latedly, with the situation involved in the Flying Cloud's cargo and has acted to block the removal of the rubber and petro- heard; he mumbles. This person latum. The latter material, it has been noted, could be used the twelfth. Indeed, he might be as a lubricant for machinery in cold climates.

This incident should forcibly impress upon the Federal Youth" and "Your Child's Speech" agencies charged with preventing the shipment of materials may be had by sending a selfthat can be used for war purposes to Communist countries me at 235 East 45th street, New will find tickets at the home of Mrs. Steve Kleckner . . on the that every possible loose end should be caught up.

We had a bitter experience before Pearl Harbor in the traffic to Japan in oil and metal scrap. American boys are being slain in Korea because of Red aggression, and evidence fort the victim may speak a bit is multiplying that the North Koreans are receiving direct aid louder only to have more trouble

from the Chinese Reds. Not a single ounce of war-useful material should get instead to make this pupil feel out of this country to Communist ports to be turned against when our own troops or employed in further acts of aggression. can't hear him, she slowly and Federal officials must be sternly admonished to stop this unholy traffic.

Normalcy will be back again when nothing seems as important as the football scores.

In Barnum's day a sucker was born every minute, but as we make him feel more secure now Uncle Sam has taken over the job for most of them.

# NEW CASTLE NEWS In View Of News Of The World

By J. C. OESTREICHER, INS Foreign Director

#### French Stand Becomes Evident

again.

being.

French fears of a revived Ger-

many appear to be rising in many

quarters and are intensified by

Conversations among the west-

actual strength and degree of Ger-

Some French quarters are vigor-

ously opposed to allowing the Ger-

mans military units of more than

regimental strength on the grounds

that such a limitation would pre-

clude the possibility of another na

tional German army coming into

Britain are equally determined to

But they apparently feel that

This deadlock may be broken

But it is not impossible that if the

French are compelled to make

concessions in the military sphere

In other words, that Germany

will be under compulsion to play

never arise again.

friends

disclose.

Just Folks

By EDGAR A. GUEST

FRIENDSHIP'S FORTUNE

There is a fortune to be had

If you will dare to earn it. lad,

But in the love and pride of

The fund of friendship yearly

Though not in sums the banks

The auditor who seeks it finds

Its assets banked in hearts and

And how is such a fortune won?

And always putting self aside

To help another, trouble-tried.

'Tis always love and never hate

My boy, if always this you do

Your fortune will be told in

friends

They Say

director-general of

The love you give will come to you.

And when your earthly journey

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LONDON-Dr. Brock Chisholm,

health organization: "The increased

efficiency in the ability to kill is

of 1950. No speeches at Lake Suc-

WASHINGTON - Roy Blough

nomic Advisors: "Since inflation-

ary pressures are running ahead of

the mutiny in the jail and the in-

fluence of communist agitators

LAKE SUCCESS-Soviet For-

eign Minister Andrei Vishinsky: What do you think I am—Santa

Cruz who goes around with all

increased expenditures, the use of

taxes to fight inflation calls for

We simply

the paramount and awful fact

Merely by deeds of kindness done

One not in stocks and dividends,

such a drastic limitation would

United States and Great

Increasing French determination than the Germans. Industrial to ensure that any rearmament of families in Lorraine know what it Germany will never endanger the means to have their property seizpeople of France became evident ed by German conquerors and are today as western defense minis- determined that it will not happen ters wrestled with the problem.

The matter is closely tied in with the Schuman plan for pooling the iron and coal resources of France and Germany.

every move made by the western And France's insistence that she powers to bring the nation back to be accorded full protection in both strength as a bulwark against potential Soviet aggression. the economic and military fields was emphasized when Premier Rene Pleven sent instructions to ern defense ministers in Washing-Andre Francois-Poncet, French ton regarding the future of Gerhigh commissioner for Germany many appear to be progressing to press for immediate German favorably except as regards the action on the proposal. man rearmament.

When the plan was announced by Foreign Minister Robert Schuman some months ago, Chancellor Dr. Konrad Adenauer voiced his

immediate approval. Definite Action Lacking

But definite action has been lacking, and there are definite signs that the big German indusexercising considerable influence prevent such eventuality.

A measure of international aumake it impossible to create a Gerwars have been stripped of much of their power.

But the natural resources reley coal for decades hopes that the on the Schuman plan in exchange day may come when they can re-

Under its present terms, the ereignty completely if need be. definite military aspects which tie The French are and feel obligated descriptive adjectives applied the slow process of education. It limited numbers and under that an aggressive Germany must

Schuman insists that his coal and

International Interference But both French and German upon it as representing at least some degree of international interference. The French quite obviously are more ready to accept it

By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

WHEN CHILD RECITES IN CLASS

In an informal social group of or her own name, when most of them spoke so indistinctly, you not get many of their names. You yourself may have bit self-conscious,

In recent years there has been great progress in the schoolroom bearing on good speech development. More and more teachers have been treating pupils as perbut are relating something of absorbing interest to them and their classmates. Even at the junior and senior high school levels, many a youth has had oc- cess will enable us to bury our himself in what he is relating and of the President's Council of Eco-

is not self-conscious. In Primary Grades

But the average child in the secondary grades school level does not always feel the largest possible tax increase at comfortable when he speaks in the earliest possible moment."
class, a fact most teachers don't SAN JUAN—Puerto Rican presclass, a fact most teachers don't hampered, he doesn't push wind no evidence, I am convinced that over his vocal cords fast enough. gether for producing a high qualtional disturbances, too, he can't immediately which he needs. Not having the and space with 'ah', 'uh' or and. remembering he is not supposed he might be rebuked

What is still worse for him, as his self-consciousness affects his tongue and lips, he may not speak loudly or distinctly enough to be the star on his football team. (My "The Lonely bulletins

Wise Teacher

To this child or youth the tempted to shout Louder." With a "drowning" efto be heard next time he speaks n class. The wise teacher aims more comfortable then and later he speaks in class. If she when he can be better heard. munity over, to create a more comfort- lovely little ladies able classroom atmosphere not will entertain at the piano his classmates.

#### A RACE AGAINST THE ELEMENTS



### Washington Calling (By MARQUIS CHILDS)

Reports On Tour In India

to move these people in any short

period of time into the machine

In New Delhi I talked with the

they had gone into one of the

poorest of these villages to live and

Hard To Convey

bottom. Something like it would

possessions, put on a pair of cover-

alls (as the equivalent of Gandhi's

diaper) and go to live in the Negro

It was complete abnegation and

sacrifice. Gandhi felt it was su-

premely important to set an ex-

ample of simple living, yet good

who speaks of Gandhi as a living

problem of the villages on a vast

gives the statistics—an infant mor-

tality rate of 161 per thousand (as

health Rajkumari must worry

tion. In that, too, is a kind of

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By Walter Kiernan

This election campaign is get-

This fellow said he could under-

We tried to tell him that every-

thing would work out if Rickey

won the nomination to Pittsburgh,

I don't know what kind of

ob he has, but the hours must be

And Miss Truman was around

She looked prettier than any of

reason of a hill crest or curve?

you anticipate what MIGHT be

in yoru path concealed from vi-

sion by reason of a hill crest or

prepare to stop as you approach

an intersection when traffic is

approaching at right angles,

anticipating that even though

you have the right of way the other driver might not stop?

Man vtragic highway accidents

could be averted if our drivers

would keep these two driving

And the earth was without form.

and void; and darkness was upon

of the waters .- Genesis 1:2.

cues in mind.

Bible Thought

Do you slow down and

the candidates that have appeared

on TV and if it's not too late I'd

like to change my straw vote.

State Police Say:

here the other night singing "My

Johann", but he doesn't appear of

but why should Russia

lending Lie to Brooklyn.

ting so complicated one of our

Opinion

and far more difficult scale.

living. Now the minister of health.

What this meant for Gandhi

AGRA, India, Nov. 1.—As tour-ists have done since time immem-the peasant to handicrafts, to its part in the Schuman plan to orial, I stood watching the rising cleanliness, to abstinence from the moon convert the Taj Mahal from liquid dynamite brewed in the ghostly white to silver. All the home called toddy, all this through to the allies for their liberation through the centuries fail to con- would seem difficult or impossible

> Four hundred years have passed since it was built. Yet it is as pure, as gleaming white, as perfect, minister of health, Rajkumari as on the day that the last piece Amrit Kaur, one of Gandhi's closof carved marble was put in place est associates, herself born into a around the sarcophagus of the princely household. She told how queen it was designed to honor.

> Sort of Miracle had done the work of the un-For one driving along the roads touchables, such as sweeping the and through the villages of presstreets and doing the scavenging ent day India, the Taj Mahai must every morning. seem a kind of historical accident; a miracle set down almost irrelevantly in a dry and wasted land. himself, a rich and successful law-Even the briefest glimpse of an yer, it is hard to convey in Ameriterner who sees it for the first can terms since we do not have

> twisted path leading off from the be for a partner in a rich Wall road. They contain a few cooking pots, perhaps one or two of the simplest religious objects, and, aling, that is, except people who lie down in ranks on the floor after in Mississippi. most literally, nothing else. Nothdown in ranks on the floor after dusk comes. The hot, dry air is filled with dust as fine as smoke and with the noise of people and

animals. Seems Contrary

It is the commingling of human presence, is wrestling with the beings and animals on close term that seems to the westerner so conthe way people should Here is a village pond of stagnant water covered with a thick green scum. In the center of the pond are water buffalo, only their nostils and their horns visible on the surface of the water. These are domesticated animals that are said to produce more milk than the

At one end of the pool some are ducking themselves. Nearby men and women are washitor seeing the villages for the ng clothes in this green water. first time. That is their very sur-And a few steps away at the well, vival: the survival of a people who drinking water is being drawn by have lived for so long in defiance village women who have come with of all the known rules of sanitajars on their heads.

Around the side of the pond triumph. are monkeys and the weird-looking animal that passes for a pig in In-It actually looks like a kind of doll's hammock slung along a pole which is the animal's back-One Man's bone. The amount of useful meat on this bloated creature must be very small.

Some Are Sacred The monkeys, like the cows, are sacred and cannot be killed. They run in droves under the trees fierce-looking old males, mothers with small babies clutching them. I watched a big monkey molesting two women by the edge of the neighbors thought Trygve Lie was pond, chattering, threatening to have a direct link with the events bite them. Finally in exasperation of Branch Rickey. one of the women picked up stone as though to throw it. The monkey was so startled by this totally unexpected manifestation of ill will that it ran up a nearby sort of Christmas ornaments up my sleeve? ... Excuse me, 1 didn't tree

mean Santa Cruz, I meant Santa Seeing' the villages, you under stand more about Gandhi and his

# From Me To You

By MESEEALL

It has been years since New Castle people have had the opporbut the opportunity is here and many have tunity to be in a show answered the call to grease paint and the spot lights . . . Red Hot and Blue, the Rotary Club show of 1950, will take place on the evenings of November 10th and 11th . . . Tickets are now on sale throughout the town . . . Look for the red and blue cards that say tickets for sale here. In the residential district you may

you a ticket. The cost is \$1.25 . . . 21 cents of which goes to pay the federal amusement tax . . . and for an additional 75 cents you may have your seats reserved . . . at the Castle Ticket Agency, Lobby Floor of the Castleton Hotel . . . Mrs. Lester McClelland is in charge. all school children will

Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock . have an opportunity to see Red Hot and Blue . . . the cost will be The school board has made it possible to excuse each child 35 cents. holding a ticket. From the first grade to a Senior in high school. Busses will be provided for those students attending schools not within walking distance of the Cathedral . . . Fred McLure of the Mahoningtown school is in charge. Talent for Red Hot and Blue comes from all sections of the com-

from the Rotary Club we have Arthur "Boss" Heizman. This teacher works harder, more- National Cash Register manager doing a dance routine with some . . Harry Bowen, Manager of G. C. Murphy Co. John O. Huston, Strouss-Hirshberg only for this pupil but also for all manager will really roll the audience in the aisles with an Atlantic . there are many more in the show Ocean Beach number . In the home we parents help from time to time we'll give you the low down . . Really folks you And just think

the child speak more distinctly won't feel satisfied IF you miss this good time . everything from Direction of the show (Lee Winter) to selling the face of the deep. And the emotionally, especially when he the tickets will be accomplished by New Castle Residents . . Don't Spirit of God moved upon the face wait until the last minute . . . buy the pasteboards now.

Rare Press Conference (By HOLMES ALEXANDER)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 1.-Ho-hum is the average reporter's attitude toward non-celebrity press conferences the country overand no different in Washington. When a conference was called the

other day by an unknown out-of-towner who promised a story about Communists in the Armed Services, the attitude in the Press Corps was ho-hum and an educated guess that the fellow was a "character." Anyhow, with Congress out of town and news hard to come by, about 20 of us turned up at the Willard Hotel to hear what a man

named Hamilton J. Long of New York City had to say.

Was Something Of Puzzle

From the outset this man Long was a bit of a puzzle-but only because he was too normal. Most characters, as reporters use the word, look and behave like characters. It is impossible, for instance, to mistake the good gray tabernacle personality which is Dr. Townsend of the Townsend Plan; or the goofy evangelism which used to characterize Henry Wallace; or the well-fed spleen which is capitalized by Gerald L. K. Smith. But Long was just a middle-aged lawyerlecturer with a middling head of brown hair, neither tall nor small, neither mild nor wild. You could have passed him in the street without turning around.

Nor did he try to over-sell the material which he had in hand Over-selling is another mark of the man who calls a press conference There is the type of fellow-he's often an atomic scientist-who scares the daylights out of you by predicting the end of the world by 5:15 p.m.-just before the next edition goes to press. There's another type who admits that the world-or, more modestly, the country-is in a terrible spot, but that he has a plan in his briefcase to fix everything.

Passed 17-Page Handout

Not this man Long. He passed around a 17-page handout for us to read Seems that right after the Pearl Harbor attack, Congress rushed through a law to remove all suspicious persons from the post of radio operators on merchant ships at sea. The Navy department set up a board to beach all Nazi, Fascist, Jap and Communist radio operators. Chairman of this board was Rear Admiral Adolphus Staton. "Now Admiral Staton," said Long, "is waiting outside, He has a

neart condition, and it would endanger his life to answer questions for more than about 10 minutes. Please be brief. Ah—mystery, suspense and a touch of pathos. Also curiosity. Would Admiral Staton turn out to be the character we'd been ex-

An Inconspicuous Man

Not at all. The Admiral, an elderly but inconspicuous man in a tweed suit and sweater, came in and sat down. When Long started to repeat his warning about going easy on the questions, the Admiral gave a smile and said:

"Just ask me all the questions you want to, and I'll try to answer them all.

Well, it seemed that the Admiral, called back to duty after Pearl Harbor, took over his board and began beaching Communist radio operators, as the law demanded. But then it happened-! Instructions from the White House to stop beaching the Commies. Verbal orders from the White House to treat all Commies as loyal American citizens. The Admiral, back there in the early days of the war, got his hackles up. To make a long story short, he demanded that this order be put in writing. But President Roosevelt didn't want it put in writing. End result was that the Admiral, not the Commie radio operators, got beached. He was retired to private life.

What Had He Waited So Long?

There isn't much news in what happened eight years ago. But there might be news in what Long and the Admiral were trying to pull off. We reporters began to shoot questions. Why had the Admiral waited so many years to tell the story? Oh, he hadn't waited. He'd been telling it right along, but nobody seemed interested. Why had Long brought it out just two weeks before election? Well, he hadn't planned it that way. He'd first heard the story in July and had been checking and preparing it ever since.

So where were the hidden motives? The Admiral was going to vote Republican, but a man with a bad heart doesn't have much selfish interest in the political future. Long had written a book, but it wasn't on the market yet. Somebody asked the Admiral if the White House action had hurt the war effort. Now, if ever, we'd get some sensational charges. No, said the Admiral, the war effort hadn't been affected at all. He was just presenting facts which he thought the American public ought to know.

The meeting ended. We reporters went into the street, feeling omewhat robbed. No character—no sensationalism—nobody grinding a personal ax. Perhaps we had stumbled into a genuine Washington rarity-an honest press conference. If so, we knew how Diogenes would have felt if he'd found that honest man he was looking for.

He, like we, would have hardly believed it.
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## Looking At Life By ERICH BRANDEIS

Usually anonymous letters don't | day-is to put a fence around their compared with New Zealand's 20 deserve attention. They are too or 21), a half million dying every much like something that bites you year from tuberculosis. 21/2 mil- in the dark while you are in bed. lions contracting it. And on top You know where it stings, but for do this. You shall not do that. of everything else are 8,000,000 the life of you you can't find the This isn't good for you. That will hurt you." And so forth and so refugees from Pakistan whose bug that's biting.

However, this letter from Pensacola, Fla., seems sincere, although one fact that can the writer signs it only "Clyde" I sympathize with him. I went scarcely help but impress the vis-

through the same trouble when I was his age. "If you have time," he writes, "I would like you to answer a

'Do you think question for me a person should enjoy himself as much as possible while he is 'I'm 21 years old and my Dad

thinks I have too much entertain-. If I don't enjoy myself now. I may not get the chance

By rights I should write a stern. moralistic piece and tell the young fellow that having a good time is a sin, that he should walk the strait and narrow path and thus grow up into a righteous, straightlaced, exemplary citizen.

I shall do nothing of the kind. Instead my reply to the boy is Go ahead. Enjoy yourself. Have all the fun you can NOW. Laugh. Be YOUNG. But be This fellow said he could under- Be happy. Be YOUNG. But be stand sending O'Dwyer to Mexico DECENT. Don't forget to prepare for TOMORROW.

For this advice there is no scientific basis. It is contrary to many precepts. But it is based on EXPERIENCE.

but he said "that's crazy . . . Duff I am going to be perfectly frank If I were not, this column wouldn't be worth the paper on which it is All I know is that Vice President Barkley has passed through New York three times and he's not even

made-and many parents make to- one is disgusting.

about forbidden fruit. Every prohibition of anything is challenge to the young Every obstacle put in their way creates the desire to FIND OUT.

Youngsters are built that way. From earliest childhood they want to EXPLORE. They are hungry for ADVENTURE. I firmly believe that every boy

Nailed to that fence are many

Always "NO"-seldom ever "O.

You all know the old saying

'verboten" signs.

to sow wild oats-within the limits of decency and self-respect. The trees in your yard are not MADE to grow. They grow by themselves. Or rather NATURE

and every girl should be allowed

makes them grow. They have to be nourished, of course, and even occasionally trimmed But no FORCED plant of any kind ever has the health and the stamina of one that has developed

"I'll never forget the time when my father called me a "BUM" because I came home after midnight and wasn't any too, firm on my

Fifteen years later he read a piece I had written which he liked particularly well "Son." he said, "I am proud of

There isn't anything so terrible The greatest mistake my parents about a young "bum"-but an old

The Unseen Audience : : : : : BY H. T. WEBSTER



# Attlee Rebuked For Failure To Express Gratitude To U.S.

LONDON, Nov. 1 .- (INS)-Conservative leader Winston Churchill rebuked British Prime Minister Clement Attlee for failure to in- C. D. McConnell home. clude an expression of gratitude to the United States in the king's speech to commons.

failed to make any reference to the home of Walter McConnell; the "United States of America for the fret that the British Socialist the installation service of Rev. B. Weisz assisted with New Kensington, attended church the installation service of Rev. B. Rev. and Mrs. A. R. Weisz government has lived for five W. Kossack at Princeton, Thursyears on their bounty.

In reply, Attlee accused Churchill of "trying to stir bad blood" between the United States and

## Doesn't Believe War **Just Around Corner**

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.-(INS)-Gen. Lucius D. Clay, hero of the Berlin airlift, said today that he does not believe war is around the day

Speaking before the 37th annual and children visited with Mr. and convention of the National For- Mrs. Phillip Wimer and Johnny eign Trade Council at the Waldorf of New Castle, Saturday evening, Astoria, Gen. Clay said it is unsafe to predict, but he added:

"The fact that Russia has not Pittsburgh. moved to date shows to me that she is not ready and that we have make aggressive war look highly at the Wilson Booher home unprofitable to Russia."

**RICH HILL** 

CHURCH SERVICES Sunday school at 10:15 a.m., Ernest Carr, superintendent; worship, 11:15; Rev. A. B. Weisz, pas-

RICH HILL NOTES Mrs. Lewis B. Dorriser of Green-

field was a recent visitor at the Altoona.

day in Pittsburgh. Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson The wartime prime minister de- and daughters of New Wilmington, Phyllis Munteer, and Carroll Mc- the Margaret Henry Home. clared in commons that the speech were Wednesday evening callers at Candless.

Rev. A. B. Weisz assisted with

the Carlon McConnell home.

Mrs. Howard Boyles and granddaughter, Karen Boyles, spent Friday with Miss Amanda Michaels of prise fashion, Saturday to help New Castle.

Mrs. Marie McConnell attended the meeting of the B. E. Club Friday at the home of Mrs. John Hogue of Sharpsville, R.D. Mrs. Kenneth Boyles entertained at a six o'clock dinner recently in honor of her husband's birth-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McConnell Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fennick and Ronald, spent Sunday in

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold McConnell Johnny, Joan and Bobby and Sue a few years to gain strength to McKnight, spent Saturday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Pellas and

on; Claude Swartz and daughter, Games and music were enjoyed Folks Of Fame of near Greenfield, were recent and later, the guests were invited callers at the C. O. McConnell to the dining room, for delicious

> Mr. and Mrs. James McConpell Richael and Mrs. Mildred Myers. were New Wilmington visitors, Many beautiful gifts were received Saturday.

Mrs. Florence Miller, of Volant, spent the evening with her mother, mrs. Elizabeth McConnell. entertained a number of their family at dinner on Sunday. in Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Carr, visit- honor of the birthdays of their ed relatives over the week end in daughter, Jeanne and Mrs. Ber-

Ralph Boyles, son of Mr. and lord Myers. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Boyles Mrs. Howard Boyles, who is atand daughter, Karen, spent Satur- tending school in Chicago, spent sionary society, made a kettle of he began to make a five-year film

> Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Hachler, of Reuben Fears Serves New Kensington, attended church

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barr and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Whiting son, John of Youngstown road, Mr. and Carol Wallace of near New and Mrs. John Barron, were Sun-Bedford, were Sunday callers at day guests of Mr., and Mrs. Kenneth Boyles and family.

Eleven school mates of Jeannie ating in Korean waters. More than 700 species of mush- ship with his father, an inventor of celebrate her twelfth birthday. rooms have been proved edible. farming implements and pioneer

who worked with a motion-picture He was born in Rock-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Richael was in the South Sea islands for nice Knight and son-in-law, Gayber of Jack London's Snark voy-age to complete the trip. In 1924 the week end with his parents. He was accompanied home by Al Balk, Howard Boyles on Wednesday, for Africa for the American Museum of Natural History. He returned to Africa in 1929 to study Pygmy life in the Belgian Congo. His books were Through the South Seas with Jack London, Cannibal Land, Camera Trails in Africa. Reuben L. Fears, seaman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs Blue, Lion—African Advennture Safari-A Saga of the African Willie Fears of 1127 Scioto street with the King of Beasts. He died is serving aboard the heavy Jan. 13, 1937. This is an easy one cruiser, USS Rochester, now oper-Charles Goodyear was born at

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 29, 1800.

In 1821 he entered into partner-

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manufacturer of hardware in onstrated its efficiency over other FRANK COUZENS DIES America. He was interested in an kinds. He fashioned the first suc-Borneo for two, Africa for five first to conceive rubber's wide ap- death, July 1, 1860. years. His wife shared every expedition. He was the only member many problems. He built the first practical rubber belting and dem- French.

attempt to discover a method of cessful rubber hose for handling Frank Couzens, 48, former De-Martin Johnson was an explorer and into articles that vents, shaped the first enduring to uld be made into articles that vents, shaped the first enduring the could be made into articles that vents, shaped the first enduring the could be made into articles that vents, shaped the first enduring the could be made into articles that vents, shaped the first enduring the could be made into articles that vents, shaped the first enduring the could be made into articles that vents, shaped the first enduring the could be made into articles that vents, shaped the first enduring the could be made into articles that vents, shaped the first enduring the could be made into articles that vents, shaped the first enduring the could be made into articles that vents, shaped the first enduring the could be made into articles that vents, shaped the first enduring the could be made into articles that vents, shaped the first enduring the could be made into articles that vents, shaped the first enduring the could be made into articles that vents, shaped the first enduring the could be made into articles that vents, shaped the first enduring the could be made into articles that vents are considered to the could be made into articles that vents are considered to the could be made into articles that the could be made into a considered the could be made into a considered to the could be made into a considered the considered to the consider would stand extremes of heat and rubber molded goods and made cold. For the next 10 years he the first dependable rubber packford, Ill., Oct. 9, 1884. He trav- devoted himself to this problem. ing for steam engines. He maneled around the world six times; In his life time he: discovered the ufactured, patented or envisioned process of vulcanization that gave more than one thousand different 12 years, Australia for one year, us rubber as we have it today; was applications for rubber before his

Nearly every military term is

DETROIT, Nov. 1. - (INS) -Tuesday in his Detroit home. Couzens, scion of one of Michi-

dergone an operation for a lung ailment six weeks ago. At the age of 31, Couzens was the youngest man ever to become mayor of Detroit when he took

office in 1933.

gan's wealthiest families, had un-



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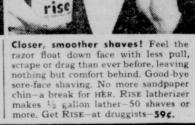
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# Fifty-Eight Pass | Meeting Thursday Driver's Test

Thirty-Nine Other Candidates Fail

Fifty-eight passed and thirtyceived a State police test yesterday vehicle. One of those took a test to operate a motor-bike.

next Tuesday, and all candidates port on the new athletic field. later than 3:30 p.m.

The names of those who passed The names of those who passed yesterday are as follows:

Jerry Berkstresser, 2201 Highland Ave.
John Moran, Jr., 304 S. Liberty St.
Donald R. Fleeger, 448 County Line St.
John Meelich, Lowellville, O., R.D. 2.
Tomasina C. Small, 518 Electric St.
Ruth E. Spieker, Enon Valley.
Ruth L. Gibson, 1059 Adams St.
Victor J. Broschart, rear 453 Neshannock Ave.

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nock Ave.
Willy Wallin, 827 Pearl St.
Jennie Singer, 1030 Court St.
David S. Heaton, 1939 Prospect St.
Mrs. Jewell Spence, 518 Pearson St.
Donna L. Dietrick, 14642 E. Long Ave.
Edward R. Searfoss, 116 N. Ray St.
Lee Corey, 314 Fairmont Ave.
William F. Brancome, R.D. 8.
Doris L. McConneil, New Gaillee, R.D. 1

Botth M. McMonsele, Portersyille, R.D. Doris L. McConnell, New Galilee, R.D. 1. Edith M. McMonagle, Portersville, R.D.

Russell F. Capitola, 471 E. Washington

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St.
Gary P. Norris, R.D. 3.
Madeleine Gallo, 413 Euclid Ave.
Rocco J. Vitale, Jr., 816 E. Lutton St.
Idsh H. Lytle, 1107 DuShane St.
Annabelle Webb. Butler, R.D. 1.
Rita C. Germani, 606 E. Lutton St.
McKinley Owens, R.D. 4.
Lena Penwell, Hillsville.
Virginia E. Maddy, Grove City.
Eleanor R. Covert, 355 E. North St.
Joseph R. Murphy, 17 S. Greenwood Ave.
John Denako, 109 Smithfield St.
Rose M. Regna, 108 N. Diamond Way.
Bert Voland, Wampum.
Alfred E. Kukol, Farrell.
Lucy P. Baker, 11 W. Moody Ave.
Mary Kelly, 302 S. Jefferson St.
Ruth B. Pitzer, R.D. 3.
Margaret M. Sutton, 206 E. Grant St.
William H. Howell, 607 W. State St.
Delores Van Fossan, 727 Oak St.
Lenora DeRosa, 210 Fairmont Ave.
Clyde Ferree, Jr., Ellwood City, R.D. 2.
Rose Wallace, Jr., New Wilmington,
Grace E. Tanner, R.D. 9.
W. James Wilson, R.D. 7.
Mary S. Kaulback, 413 Euclid Ave.
George Bobby, 20 Atlantic Ave.
Virginia A. Biedka, 622 E. Reynolds St.
George R. Smith, Grove City, R.D. 4.
Richard Gentile, 1031 Croton Ave.
Betty Morrison, R. 6.
Herbert L. Harrison, 21½ N. Mill St.
Robert Gray, 224 Kurtz Piace.
Marion H. Lackey, Ellwood City.
Cliford E. Rowland, R.D. 2.
Richard Stokes, 515 Laurel Boulevard.
Katherine Hermann, 503 Waldo St.
Emma J. Fobes, 339 E. North St.

Katherine Hermann, 503 Waldo St. Emma J. Pobes, 339 E. North St.

## **Woman Sentenced** For Husband's Death

CLEARFIELD, Pa., Nov. 1 .-(INS)-Mrs. Anna M. Pluebell, 49, on Tuesday, was sentenced to the Muncy women's prison in connection with the fatal stabbing of her husband during a quarrel in their home near Clearfield last Decem-

Judge F. Cortez Bell fixed the maximum sentence at 12 years, the minimum at four years.

Mrs. Pluebell was convicted on a charge of voluntary manslaughter death of her husband,

# **Night At Portersville**

A meeting will be held Thursday

night at 8 o'clock by the residents of the Portersville area in the new Naser building on Route 19. Organizational procedure will be started in starting the Community Center and a volunteer fire department. Howard Aspinal, chairman of the fire department comnine failed when candidates re- mittee has invited several speakers from neighboring communities at the Armory to operate a motor to speak on how their fire departments were started. Glen Neiper and his sport committee will re-All residents of the Portersville must have their vehicle in line no area are invited to take part in all the activities and any and all suggestions are welcome. William Brown, will be in charge of the

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## Y.W.C.A. World Fellowship Supper Monday, November 6

The annual World Fellowship supper meeting of the YWCA will be held Monday evening, November 6, in the dining room of the Cathedral. The theme for the observance of this event in 65 countries of the world is to be the

'Lord's Prayer." The local YWCA's share in the work of the YWCA in other countries is \$450, this amount to be contributed by members, clubs and friends.

Each one attending the supper is asked to bring a tureen, her own bread and butter, her own dishes and silver. Letters went out last week to all YWCA chairmen in the churches asking them to publicize the affair in their churches and to make reservations for their groups at the YW by Friday, Nov. 3. This reservation is necessary on account of table arrangements and having to buy coffee.

A fine program has been planned to immediately follow the



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supper. Mrs. Roy A. Long, presi- two booths selling Christmas State Mental Hospital dent, of the association will preside and Y-Teen supplies such side and Mrs. Clarence Aiken will as Y-Teen hats, T-shirts and Capacities To Be 2500 lead the worship service, during jewelry. which period the gifts will be pre-

sented to help with world work. VETERAN TREE GIVES UP

The YW Players plans to present a short comedy, "Give the Audience a Chance." The program in detail will be published later. As last year the YWCA will again have booths where friends may purchase lovely gifts imported from other countries. The adult program department will have charge of these booths and the Ne-Ca-Hi Y-Teens will have

VETERAN TREE GIVES OF TREE

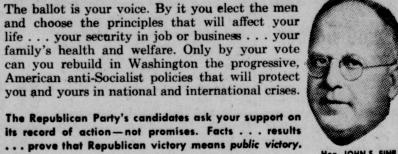
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#### JUNE WARD WEDS ROBERT E. ALTMAN

Miss June Ann Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ward of Highland Heights, became the bride of Cpl. Robert E. Altman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Altsion on Friday evening, October 27. man of Highland Heights, Satur-

cle by Rev. Edward Zook in the president, due to the resignation presence of the immediate fami-

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore with charm a navy blue crepe street length dress, with white accessories. A corsage of baby mums and red rosebuds and a strand of pearls, the groom's gift, were additional accents.

Mrs. Richard Ward as matron of honor wore a brown crepe dress with yellow accessories. Her cor-sage was made up of yellow rosebuds and baby mums. Richard Ward attended the groom as best

A wedding reception was held in the evening at the Neshannock township fire hall for 75 guests. The young couple have departed for Indiana, where they will reside for the present while the groom is stationed at Camp At-

#### HALLOWEEN PARTY FOR GRANDCHILDREN

a nanoween masquerage party was held at the home of Mrs. Nellie Habib, Locust street ,in honor

of her grandchildren. Various games were played during the evening, with prizes being awarded to Sammy Habib, Joseph Habib, Jr., Johnny Habib, Jr., and Jimmy Habib.

Costume prizes were captured by JoAnne Langford and Brian Goodman, prettiest; Tommy Ha-bib, funniest; Eddie Habib, hard-937 Harrison street.

est to guess. At an appropriate time a delicious lunch was served on a clever- nue. ly decorated halloween table with a large glowing pumpkin for a centerpiece and halloween favors. Aiding with the serving were Mrs. Joseph Habib, Sr., Mrs. Dallas Langford, Mrs. John Habib and Mrs. Kevin B. Goodman.

#### READING CIRCLE '91 ENJOYABLE MEETING

Mrs. H. C. Mitchell was hostess to members of the Reading Circle of '91 when they met Monday afternoon in the new clubroom of the

In response to roll call members named a representative in the United Nations.

Mrs. Floyd Smock and Mrs. L. J. Waite gave an interesting discussion on "The U. N. Is A Way To World Government". Mrs. T. C. Boston gave an engaging report of "The Women in the U. N."

Mrs. C. D. Parker will be hostess for the next meeting on November 13 in the Y. W. C. A.

of "Blame the Republicans".

which the world finds itself.

Americans are tired of it.

#### U.A.C. CLASS WITH MRS. Z. DUDOIC

Members of the U. A. C. class Mrs. William Cumberledge, and of the First Baptist church met Mrs. Michael Drespling. Mrs. Devotionals were led by Miss

day, Oct. 28, at three p. m.

A double ring ceremony was performed in the Highland Heights United Brethren taberna
Mrs. Charles Hennon was named heights United Brethren taberna
Mrs. Charles Hennon was named hereignstion. of the former president. Various games were played

table.

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hold its meeting Thursday, Novem-

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(Additional Society on Page 14)

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speak on "Heredity and Environ-

with awards being won by Mrs. ber 2, at the Mt. Jackson U. P. John Houk, Miss Lucille Reno church at eight p. m. and Clifford Robison. The hostess later served a delicious lunch with the table ap- ment" propriately decorated in the halloween theme.

Thursday

Walmo Garden, Mrs. Fred Moser, Walmo, Mrs. Leo Dover, co-host-

Lawrence County Garden, Mrs. Ralph Campbell, 229 Hazelcroft Evening Section of Woman's club, Mrs. F. H. Pitzer, Jr., Mt.

Jackson road. Federation Juniors, Mrs. Francis Baldauf, Hillcrest avenue. Amity, Florence Carney, Gilmore

W.I.T.Y., Mrs. Frank Usselton, Pine street.
Jolly 12, Mrs. Olive Hoover,

Hemlock street. H. T. P., Mrs. Roy Nelson, Walnut street.

T.T.T. Group, Mrs. Paul McGaffic, East Brook. '49ers, Mrs. John Memo, 436 Cascade street. Young Mrs., Mrs. Tom Allegro,

West Pittsburg. Tempus Fugit, Mrs. Ray Ciam-

Hasta La Vista, Mrs. Victor Macarella, 1816 Pennsylvania ave-Opti,-Mrs., Mrs. Tom Gettings,

Moody avenue, 8:30 p. m. Young Chic, Jean Ross, Huey

Junior Guild of the Jameson Memorial hospital, sewing, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m., nurses' home, Jefferson

#### MRS. GEORGE POPESCU JUNIOR GUILD TEA HONORED AT SHOWER IN NURSES' HOME

Mrs. George Popescu (Charlotte Cumberledge) bride of September Members of the Junior Guild Cumberledge) bride of September 25, was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower held at the home of her sister, Mrs. William Linton, 108 Richelieu avenue.

Lunch was served by the hostess Lunch was served by the hostess Margaret Muth, directress of Margaret Muth, directress o aided by her mother, Mrs. Ethel nurses of the hospital, receiving

Cumberledge, her sister, Mrs. the guests.

Dinty Moore, her sister-in-law, Highlighting Highlighting the program, Dr. Mary Baker Davis spoke to the group on "Socialized Medicine." Mrs. Margaret Moore of the Jame-A wedding cake topped with a son Memorial hospital was on hand bride and groom centered the to type the blood of the members to type the blood of the members as part of the Red Cross blood pro-

Mrs. Horner presided at the business meeting, and plans were made for the charity ball to be held in November. The North Beaver Civic club will



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#### ROSEANN SBARRO FETED AT PARTY

of the Jameson Memorial hospital welcomed friends and relatives to tumes. Andrew Menichino, Sr., street welcomed members of the past Presidents of the Degree of

Prizes for the best costumes lovely gifts in honor of the occafeature of the evening. were awarded to Alma and Ronald sion.

original. Also prizes were awarded to Frank Malizia and Raymond AT CONNER HOME Mrs. Andrew Menichino, Sr., Inpolito for their outstanding cos- Mrs. Lillian Conner of Blaine the group will again assemble.

# Menichino for being the most DEGREE OF HONOR

Past Presidents of the Degree of W.B.A. REVIEW Honor into her home on Tuesday evening.

Business was conducted by the version of the evening, with Mrs. at 8 o'clock.

Ann Hawk and Mrs. Laura La-Rock winning prizes.
A dainty lunch was later served by the hostess. On November 30

WILL HAVE PARTY Members of the W.B.A. Review president, Mrs. Ann Hawk, with 98 will enjoy an evening party at plans for a Christmas party being the home of Mrs. Eva Drumheller, discussed. Cards were the di-

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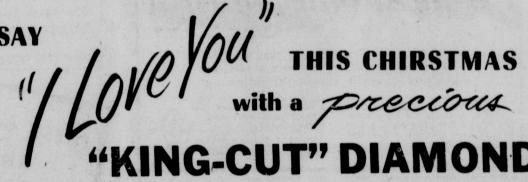
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What about the war in Korea? Whose lack of foresight, whose bungling of defense spending, whose muddling of international relations caused the war? Well who is running the show? The Democrats. Blame the Republicans for high prices? Yell for controls?

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Who controls the Congress, the legislative body that can pass remedial legislation for any governmental ill? The Democrats. It's an old trick this thing of blaming the opposition for every-

thing bad, but this time it won't work. This thing of operating the government from crisis to crisis, of manufacturing a crisis near election time, is shabby stuff. Real

Real Pennsylvanians will vote the Republican ticket on Tuesday, November 7.

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# Thousands View Colorful Ellwood Halloween Parade

you saw a witch or ghost stalking the streets last night, you should not have become alarmed, for remember, it was the night of halloween-the night anything could happen!

sent unexpected chills up the of the eyes could erase the fact that suddenly Little Bo Peep, Popeye, Orphan Annie or fairies had come to life.

Under the joint sponsorship of assembled at o'clock at the Circle school build-At eight o'clock the 2,200 mmers marched through the dewntown section of Ellwood City. with bands of Ellwood City community, Lincoln high school and Wampum high school participating in the gala event. Eight thousand persons witnessed the parade \*Judges awarded prizes on the

basis of the most unique, comic, oniginal, prettiest and group prolect. In this last division the group who depicted an old-fashioned wedding was an outstand- drive autos. ing entry. One hundred twenty prizes, both cash and merchandise were awarded for the unusual per-"As an additional feature of the

evening a street dance was held between Fifth and Sixth street of Lawrence avenue following the parade. Prizes were awarded for be best waltz. jitterbug, polka and fox trot, and hundreds of participants truned out for the event Russel J. Schill of the Ellwood Chamber of Commerce stated today that it was "the largest mummers parade in the history of the town, and the most orderly halloween thus far. No property destruction was reported and .as a result of the town's co-operation, even better parade will be planned next year.'

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sent her studio at a religious con-These same spirits, goblins and vention while she was making perspooks assembled last night for the festive halloween parade held ballyhoo a new musical. "I think a small lighted candle in marshin Ellwood City, and just the very I made one slight error," she resight of the various characters ported in mortification, when she came back to the hotel. "One of spine. No hard pinch or rubbing the ministers asked me if I'd like

A man was rushing lickety-split the city and merchants division of down Park Avenue one morning. the Chamber of Commerce, the when a friend stopped him and reminded him, "Hey, it's hot! Why are you hurrying so?" The harassed man answered, "Because I'm on my way to my analyst's, and when I'm late he makes me stand up."

> language-assassin was invited to a later diversion of the evening. dinner recently. "I can't make it," he announced regretfully, "but I hope you'll give me a rain-coat."
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### **NEW GALILEE**

BIRTHDAYS HONORED Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Calvin en-

ertained at a nicely appointed dinner Friday evening, October 27, honoring three, including the hos-tess mother, Mrs. Ella Harbison; sister-in-law, Mrs. Henrietta Higgins and cousin, Miss Vivian Mc-Chesney, all of whose birthdays fall on that date.

The table was beautifully arranged with places for 15, with Sunday mallow holders and two tall tapers | Friday. at either end of the table added to

tered the table. Out-of-town guests included: Mrs. A. J. Calvin and Mr. and Mrs. Richard McChesney of New Castle; Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Willis and Miss Wilma Willis of Slippery Rock; Mr. and Mrs. William Buchannan of New Galilee and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Veon of Darlington. The honored ones received many lovely cards and gifts, with Hollywood's most distinguished the showing of moving pictures a

> NEW GALILEE NOTES James Henry visited in Kittan-

ning Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis were in Beaver Falls Saturday. Mrs. Millie Rowland of Beaver

Falls is visiting at the Frank Jen-

Former residents Mr. and Mrs James Dixson of West Sunbury are the parents of a new baby girl Mr. and Mrs. John Henry and daughter Jane were Beaver Falls visitors Saturday.

Bill Cox was an Ellwood City visitor Friday. Mrs. George Reed and son, of Industry, visited Mrs. Maggie Mc-

Farlin Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Tony Mango and family, Mrs. Angelo Borono and sons, visited in Weirton, W. Va.,

Mrs. Theo Lovett of New Brighton visited at the Ed. Henry home

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Burke and the candlelight setting. A large decorated birthday cake with "Happy Birthday" and the first names of the three honorees, cen-

home over the week end.
Mr. and Mrs. Dale Clemmer of Big Beaver township visited at the home of Fred Jenkins Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shuster of Koppel visited Harlow Shuster

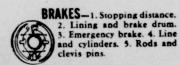
## **Guy Charles Bailey Recalled To Navy**

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#### WAMPUM

ROTARY MEETING Members of the local Rotary club

and a guest, Russ Jacobs of Midland assembled last night in the dining room of the Presbyterian the latter's mother, Mrs. Lydia church for the weekly dinner meeting.

Following the group singing, led by Mr. Jacobs, a movie was screened by I. V. Holmes. ter, Mrs. Raymond Talley of Painsville, O. RETURNED TO HOSPITAL

Donald Allen, small son of Mr. and Mrs. James Allen of Clyde street, has been taken to the St. Francis hospital, Pittsburgh, for X-ray treatment.

Donald has been convalescing national horse show in which Jan- mark.

at his home here for the past six | ice was judged a reserve champion weeks after a serious brain operation performed in the St. Francis and daughter Mrs. Judd Turner and daughter Mrs. Jack Green of hospital last May.

### WAMPUM NOTES

of Greenville spent Sunday with Galbreath of Kay street. Mrs. Sara Coulter of Main street

Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Marshall and daughter Janice have al Radio Institute of Washington returned home from Harrisburg D. C. where they visited with their sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

Ellwood City accompanied the Marshalls to Harrisburg.

#### Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Moore Korab Completes Course In Radio

Daniel A. Korab, 1426 S. Jefspent the week end with her sis- ferson street, has completed a course in practical and theoretical radio and television and has been awarded a diploma by the Nation-

The annual toll of street and Lawrence county. A. E. Goodman. While in Harris- highway deaths in the United burg the Marshalls attended the States reaches beyond the 30,000

## **Butler Production Unit Will Elect**

Directors of the Butler Produc-tion Unit will be elected Friday night when a meeting will be held in BISC hall in Butler. There will also be a general meeting at which J. Thomas Vandenberg, president of the Federal Land Bank of Balti-

more will speak. The meeting is sponsored jointly by the National Farm Loan Asso-ciation and the Butler Production Unit. One of the directors of the unit is Harrison McClelland of

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High school, election day started yesterday and is continuing throughout today.

to the students in his class and sometime tonight the result of the election as it is seen by the Washington students will be completed.

## St. Mary's Junior **High Annual Party**

Annual halloween party and dance of the junior high school of

ties were opened with the crowning of Patty Biondi as queen and Jerry Lee as king of halloween.

The master of ceremonies, Eddie several parents the teachers served several parents several parents the teachers served several parents several parents several parents several parents s dance by Marcia Caiazza, followed by a polka by a group of seventh grade girls. Tom Clark accom-panied on the accordion.

Vocal selections were given by Nolte, George Latsko and Carol Mae Greer. Accordion solos were played by Jim Suber. The door prize was won by Patty Ann

Mrs. George Lowers, Mr. and Mrs. received when struck by an auto Ed. Nolte, Mr. and Mrs. W. Barnes, near the Hi-lander Dairy. and Mrs. J. Daugherty and and Mrs. Charles Egan

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# Shenango Group

Dancing will be featured during G. A. R. But for the civics students of the George Washington Junior the George Washington Junior booths set up for those who do

not care to dance.

The various projects will be un-The various projects will be under the direction of the club members. The dance committee, under the chairmanship of Alice Nagy, is composed of Betty Glasser, June Reed, Jean Reed, Barbara Sillman, Barbara Graham, Delores Martucci and Betty Eidenire. The food composed of the club members. The dance committee, under the chairmanship of Alice Nagy, is composed of Betty Glasser, June Reed, Jean Reed, Barbara Sillman, Barbara Graham, Delores Martucci and Betty Eidenire. The food composed of the barber shop S. P. B. S. Q. S. A. parade in Toledo, Ohio, on Saturday evening.

Miss Helen Len of Walter street, and Miss Helen Nastal of South Beaver ext., have returned home, after concluding a week's visit with the latter's aunt. and Betty Eidenire. The food com-

## **Children Parade** At Rose Avenue

Nolte, introduced several acts of refreshments to the boys and girls. entertainment which included a tap Pumpkins, cats and owls were appropriate decorations in the class-

Parents and teachers tried to guess just who each child was, and this proved to be a difficult task. Rosemary Padavan, Ruth Wood and Mary Kay McGuirk. The comedy was furnished by Edward school for dismissal.

#### Child Injured When Hit By Auto

Refreshments were served to the group, and following dancing was enjoyed. Chaperones were: Mr. at the Jameson Memorial hospital, and Mrs. Frank Biondi, Mr. and at 9:20 p.m., Tuesday, for injuries

Miss Schuller suffered brush burns of the left hip and leg, and body bruises.

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GRAHAM HAS BEEN TOO WRONG TOO LONG

#### **PERSONALS**

To Hold Carnival

The Squad Leaders' club of the Shenango high school will hold a Mardi Gras on Friday, November 3 at 8 o'clock, in the school gymnasium.

Mrs. Amy Badger, Old Pittsburgh road; Mrs. Susie Allison, Chestnut street, and Mrs. Florence Hoover, Neshannock avenue, have returned from Erie, where they attended the yearly district convention of District No. 3 of the Womnasium. en's Relief Corps auxiliary to the

Mr. and Mrs. David Jones Milton street, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blaine of Youngstown, at-tended the barber shop S. P. B.

Kolodziej of Brooklyn, N. Y.

mittee is made up of Norma Quarterson, Shirley Book, Arlene Gibson and Elsie Durst. The sponsor of the Squad Leaders' club is Mrs.

Ann Earl.

Kolodziej of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mrs. Anna Nastal and family, of South Beaver street ext., motored to Volant on Sunday, to attend the Derzgpolski-Stodalak wedding.

Miss Sally Jean Morgan of South Beaver street ext., is confined to her home with illness.

Dietitians advise feeding cereals Annual halloween party and dance of the junior high school of St. Mary's school was held Monday evening in the church hall.

The hall was attractively decorated in the season's motif. Festivities were onesed with the crownated on the season's motif. The state of the season's motif. Festivities were onesed with the crownated on the season's motif. The state of the season's motif. T



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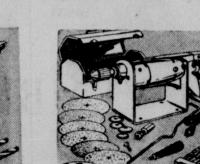
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An estimated 3,000 persons were on hand Tuesday evening for the annual New Wilmington halloween parade and celebration, sponsored ough merchants.

About 350 persons of all ages participated in the parade, which was led by the Westminster college band. Following the parade which was one of the largest in the history of the town, the prizes were awarded, contests were held and there was open street dancing to a

The New Wilmington grange furnished 84 gallons of cider for the occasion. Three hundred 25 cent candy bars were given to the boys and girls participating in the par-ade by the merchants of the borough.

Sam Sloan and Bob Eagleson were chairmen of the halloween celebration committee. Prize Winners

Parade prize winners were: Group Prize (three or more persons)—

1. William Vander Lugt family; 2. Mrs.
Howard Hoover and family; 3. Marie and
Flora Belle Graham and Mrs. Virginia

Davis.

Couples—1. Betty Jean and Sherrill Ringbloom: 2. Mary Beth Spears and Mary Belle Reynolds: 3, Kenneth and Carol Brown: Mention: Mrs. Vera and Gioria Huff, Diana and Mary Lee Foster: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Holtquist: Mr. and Mrs. Stoner: Nancy Huston and Jean Shollenberger: Nancy Funk and Gregory Plotts: Johnnay Horrigan and Gerald Shaffer.

fer.
Individual—1. Kathleen Rowland; 2.
Mrs. Janet Eagleson: 3. Walt Whitman,
Jr.: Consolation prizes: Bob Kelly, Jr.,
Judy McCandless, Lawrence Houston, Judy
Johnson, Betty Maughan, Nancy McFarland, Kay McFarland, Mrs. R. D. McFarland, Thomas McCurdy, Mrs. Zella Cooper, Don Camerson, Jr., Martha Veazey.
Lee Gamble, Mary Jo Elder, David Thompson, Hugh Coryea, Jackie Patton, Pattie
Elder, David Cox, Judy Studebaker, Doris
Black.

Indian troop, with tepes, etc.

Contest Winners

Barrel Boxing—Ronald Gnesnan, Jack
Gerlock, Marshall McCrumb, Herb Smith,
Tom Jara, Bob Smith, James Black, Bill

Tom Jara, Bob Smith, James Black, Bill Walker.

Apple Bobbing Contest—Fourth grade and lower: Frances Link, Herb Smith, Marilyn Brown, Virginia Davis; high school age: Mabel Gilliland, Emma Jane Evans, Larry Tate, Bob Vander Lugt; freshmen: Bob Clark, Patty Elder, William Titus, Gretchen Muth: grades 6, 7 and 8: James Black, Dick Herman, Eddie Tate, Nancy Edmiston: grades 5 and 6: Bobby Runk, Barbara Davis, Jim Buchanon, Jerry Biberich.

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# Pa Newc **Observes**

shapes, sizes and descriptions. As in past years the themes are varied, with the fairer sex claiming the largest amount of space on

In the odd sights department, Pa Newc spied an out-of-town car in the downtown section belonging to a window cleaning firm. The by the New Wilmington Kiwanis car's doors bore the caption, "Let club in cooperation with the bor- Us Keep Your Windows Clean." The only clean space on the vehicles windows was a small area erased clean by the windshield wiper blade. The occupants of the car were hardly visible.

> Deaths from automobile accidents in Lawrence county going to show a big increase this year, Coroner Charles E. Allen predicted today. With two more months of the year to go, the number of fatalities from motor vehicle accidents already equals last year's total of 22. In 1948, there were 36 fatalities here from autos, one of the worst records in the entire nation.

because it can end most any day now, and quickly too. Snow flurries were noted November 3 and 4, last year, and the week starting November 15 saw snow fall every day. On the other hand, this very nice weather may last for some

#### ENEMY PLANES MAKE ATTACK ON U.S. TROOPS

(Continued from Page One)

thinking they were American Mus-tangs which had been in the area all day

The Yaks came in just once to chase the GIs before the Mustangs swung off their targets and dived

Floats—1. Den No. 4, New Wilmington
Cub Scouts: 2. Berresford children: 3.
Bob McNair, Mrs. Ralph Shawkey and
Phyllis Shawkey. Winning float depicted
On the tail of the Reds and followed them in what seemed almost to be a ground hugging sweep. Then they let them have it.

The next thing we knew, the Mustangs were flying back to our

In all, our planes destroyed four Yaks which tried to break through wil- to get at our ground troops during



New Castle Optimist club will hold its regular dinner meeting tonight at The Castleton hotel at :30 it is announced by President Thomas Gettings.

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#### APPEARANCE OF ENEMY PLANES IS SURPRISE

(Continued from Page One of the base or bases from which the enemy jet and propeller planes took off for their forays over

northwest Korea Wednesday.

Despite the sudden emergence of Communist air power for the first time in many weeks of the Korean war, American troops driving up the western side of the front punched out new gains up to 14 miles Wednesday.

13 Miles From Yalu

On the coastal flank, the 24th Division's 21st Regiment shot a parted into Namsidong at 2 o'clock

patrol into Namsidong at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon (midnight Wednesday, EST) thus reaching to within 13 miles of the Yalu River international boundary.

Maj. Gen. John H. Church, com-mander of the trail-blazing 24th Division, ordered his main forces however to hold up the advance at Chonkodong, 18 miles south of the Korean-Manchurian frontier.

The order was given apparently for the purpose of avoiding over-extended communications that might expose the 21st Regiment's inland flank to Red enveloping attempts.

At noon Wednesday, the regi-ment had reached Charyongwan, 13 miles west-northwest of cap-tured Sonchon and 22 miles southeast of the Korean border city of Sinuiju. In the next two hours it Local folks are advised to make sent vanguards through Chonkothe most of the beautiful warm dong and to Namsidong for a furweather which is being enjoyed, ther nine-mile advance.

**Enemy Tanks Knocked Out** Repulsing counter-attacks by rmor-paced Red troops, reportedly including Chinese Communists, the 24th Division knocked out seven enemy tanks Wednesday for a total of 12 destroyed in two

Sinuiju, reportedly the provi-sional capital of the fugitive North Korean Red government, lies on the north bank of the broad Yalu River estuary, opposite Man-churia's Antung. On the 24th Division's inland

eastern flank, the fifth regimental

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# combat team (RCT) hammered five miles north from captured Kusong and reached Paegundong against stiff resistance by enemy troops which included some Chi-At Paegundong, the Americans were 29 miles south of the Yalu international boundary.

son areas, the 24th Division's 19th

monthly meeting.

Sunday afternoon, at three o'clock, a memorial service will be held at Holy Trinity cemetery, Shenango Township, for all deof the Central Presbyterian church met in the home of Mrs. Howard Snyder, of 322 Shaw street, Monparted members of the congregaday evening, with Miss Beulah Mction. The remembrance of the dead Gaffic, the president in charge. Devotionals were conducted by will be observed, following the ser mon by the pastor.

> STEAL JACKET, CIGARETTES Michael Daino, Clenmoore boulevard, reported he parked his car in a Sycamore street lot last night and someone stole a brown

Plans were made for a tea to be held in the Y.W.C.A. on Wednes-day, November 8. The next meeting will take place on November 27, in the home of Miss Anne jacket and a carton of cigarettes. Tasty refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Robert Leslie and Mrs. Paul Far-

# Hear Of Death **Of Edmund Cavill**

Word has been received here of the death of Edmund Cavill, aged 64 of Nashville, Tenn., a re-Today, all saints day, there will be vesper services at 7:30 p. m., at the Holy Trinity Polish National Catholic church, at Miller and Jefferson streets.

Following the services, the Lutnia choir will have their regular monthly meeting.

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monthly meeting.

Thursday, all soul's day, a requiem high mass will be offered at 8:30 in the morning.

way.

Mr. Cavill, a native of Pittsburgh, was the son of the late Joseph and Elizabeth Absolom Cavill

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Ethel Wilson Cavill and sister Mrs. Jean Lehberger, of Nashville. Funeral services were held in that city.

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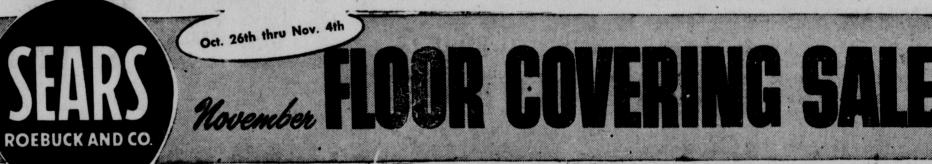
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# Rival State Chairmen Are LETTERS TO THE NEWS Confident Of Election Win

By TONY ZECCA
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 1—(INS)
—Pennsylvania's rival party chairmen confidently predicted victory

Taylor, speaking for the Republican party, said:
"Yes, generally speaking, except PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 1-(INS) for their candidates today as the the milk control commission." campaign lurched into its final,

ing crescendo of campaign oratory milk control legislation was encarrying candidates into the home acted. stretch toward "V-Day" next Tues-day, the chairmen gave the fol-lowing forecasts to International by the joint state government com-News Service, based on reports mission to make "corrective recstreaming into them from the

## Party Chairmen Confident \*

GOP Chairman M. Harvey Tay-"The Republicans will win handily and handsomely on No-

Splain, Jr.; "If Pennsylvania foleligible voters, the Myers-Dilworth ticket will win a sweeping victory which could reach landslide proportions, but if public apathy results in a substantially lighter vote, the fight will be hard and close.

#### Win Extremely Vital

tremely vital" that their candimajor cities to the depths of the well for a "landslide victory." Taystate's hinterlands.

Taylor urged a straight GOP vote to "preserve the two-party size of the general balloting system" in the nation, to "lay the for a Republican presidential victory in 1952, and to "head off the inflationary spiral engulfing our national economy.

Splain said the "all-time heights of prosperity reached in the nation during the past national ocratic administrations" is reason to re-elect Sen. Francis J. Myers. proportionate influence of the controlled Duff-Fine machine

Refer To Platforms

Neither chairman would state year and to what extent. They re-

Republican-"Taxes, if needed will be levied without placing undue burdens upon any group or class. We propose to eliminate the soft drink tax. We are mindful that new obligations have to be financed. But we anticipate that the increases in revenue, and the decrease in expenditures arising from this changed situation, coupled with strict economy and good management, will be sufficient to avoid any additional

Democratic - "Republican controlled administrations . . . have enacted retogressive taxation, bearing most heavily on the consumer and those least able to pay extravagance . . . has resulted in a financial crisis. the Demo-

cratic party will appoint a nonpartisan expert commission recommend an equitable system of taxation, based on ability to the Democratic members (of the legislature) will continue to oppose (the soft drinks tax)." Show Different Opinions

The chairmen differed in their beliefs as to whether the various agencies of the commonwealth are carrying out their duties in the



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best interests of the state and the

He explained the platform rec-

ognizes that "conditions in the Speaking over the din of a ris- milk industry have changed since

> ommendations" to the legislature. The Democrats, however, gave an emphatic "no." Splain referred to statements by Democratic gubernatorial candidate Richard-

son Dilworth, which said:

"The liquor control board is a vember 7, by a margin of half a bumbling group, and the low scale of Cascade park, many sand banks million votes. Our voting strength of wages paid to the employes of from Mahoningtown north along will be drawn straight from the people at large throughout the our present public utility commisour present public utility commission is one of the most reactionary have bridged the rivers, as the Democratic Chairman Maurice and worst commissions in the one at Butz farm and the one at country, and the least consumer- Cascade park, for the creek beds and polls at least 60 per cent of its minded . . . The milk control commission has passed into the con- since the glaciers receded. The trol of the large milk distributors other evidences are the large hard . and is in a deplorable condi-

Would Be "Grass-Roots" Victory Although the Democrats blasted the campaign waged by Gov James H. Duff for Senator and John S. Fine for Governor, as "ma-In answer to a questionnaire, chine controlled." Taylor emphaboth chairmen termed it "ex- sized that theirs would be a "grass-

roots" victory. dates win Tuesday's election, and impressed the importance of the campaign by pointing to the extended stumping tours from the filtering into headquarters augur

lor said. Splain hinged his forecast to the "Having neither a crystal ball, nor an inclination to make extravagant claims, I do not pretend to know the size of our majority, and can state only that it will be progressively greater as the percentage of eligible persons balloting and odor. But Arrid does! It's been proved that the increases," he explained, "for a new cream deodorant Arrid stops unlarger turnout will decrease the derarm perspiration 1 to 3 days safely

NOW HE KNOWS

KOKOMO, Ind. - Robert Robspecifically whether his party erts, 18, paid a \$30 fine for a ride planned to increase taxes next down a railroad track. He told the judge he didn't know it was ferred to their platforms, which against the law to drive an automobile along the rails.

(Letters intended for this column must be signed with name and address of

GLACIAL ACTION AND THE HARLANSBURG CAVES

Few people realize the extent and volume of the great glacial covering of the American continent and the vast power exerted by it in the shaping of the contour of the country. It covers from the North Pole to the Ohio river basin. Evidences of its action are to be had by it's terminal moraines as it

receded, many of which are located around New Castle and Lawrence county, some of which I will name. one at East Brook at the great Superior Sand Bank and the large amount of boulders north of it on the McCreary and Pontius farms. one at Croton on the old Butz farm or Francis Ford garage, one south

the Shenango creek. Several of these in this locality

by VALDA SHERMAN

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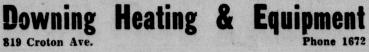
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head, granite and other boulders | gravel beds, evidently terminal | kept open for future scientific which were left high and dry over moraines. Huron and farther north.

only found at Kettle point, six of Croton, or the McCreary farm miles northwest of Forest, Ontario, north of East Brook, which are al-Basanquet Co., Ontario, what is level, maybe 1100 feet. day are tumbling down. These are and many others. the same kind of rocks and boul- Probably the Slippery Rock county and as far west as Akron glaciers at one time.

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ders as are found in Lawrence flowed through it from under the Inglewood, Cal I would recommend that it be Drive Slow-Children Move Fast!

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"SAFETY FIRST" LONG BEACH, Cal., Nov. 1 .moraines, a windrow of boulders formed by the water from the (INS)—A motorist made an illegal of all sizes, extending many miles melting ice washing the sand from left turn onto Pacific Coast highway from American Ave., and Long These boulders probably came and piling them up at the face of Beach traffic officer Robert E. from the vicinity of the Blind and the glacier. The water probably Cleveland started to write a ticket "What's your name?" he asked "Safety First," was the reply.

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## **Enrollment Of Veterans Much Smaller At State**

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of admissions, pointed out today that in 1947, 5,362 of the 8,400 stu-

Dr. C. O. Williams, acting dean The roadrunner bird of the

dents on the campus were vet-erans, while this year, 3,154 of the 11,160 students are veterans. The

peak in number of veterans was

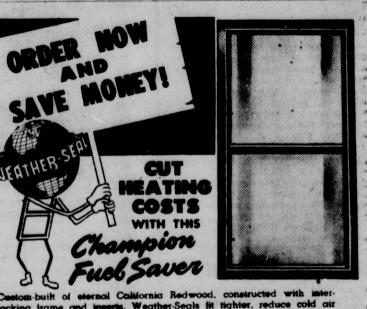
reached in 1948, however, when,

5,597 of the 8,400 students were

Dean Williams said that there

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At noon today production employes of the Bossert Company walked off the job.

The cause for the action is not clear as yet. Management says it does not know why the strike was called.

Some of the striking employes claim the strike started over the discharge of three employes for causes labeled "unfair" by the employes.

No formal statement would be made by anyone representing the employes. They said they were waiting for the arrival of State Senator Samuel G. Neff who is the staff representative of the United Steelworkers of America-CIO in this district.

Several weeks ago a new contract was signed by the management and union setting the wage scale and other matters.

The walkout today apparently is not over wages.

# **Highland Members** Will Meet Tonight

Members of Highland United Presbyterian church will assemble this evening at 7:15 o'clock in the church for their autumn congregational meeting.

At that time several reports will be made. Future plans will be considered for the congregation, as the pastor, Dr. Jennings B. Reid, has been recalled by the U.S. government to serve as chaplain. Certain church projects will also be discussed.

Preceding the meeting, the members will have a tureen dinner in the church dining room at 6:00

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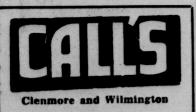
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## Stolen Rings Are Reported Returned

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They were contained in an en- Try News Want Ads for Results! office has been extended to in- ing by hand.

### velope which was slipped beneath her door this morning. **Extend Area Of** Who took the rings is unknown. However, it is believed that the person who took them read the police story yesterday concerning

It was announced today that the area covered by the Vocational Rehabilitation and Education of by machine in one-third to one-the local Veterans Administration half the time required for milk-

clude Clarion and Butler counties, with Worell M. Jones continuing to head this activity.

Mission Youngsters Feted At Party

Previously only Lawrence county was covered by this division of the V. A. office.

Sixty boys and girls of the City Mission Sunday school were feted at a Halloween party held at the at a Halloween party held at the

attendance contest were, Ronald Kahrer and Joan White. Both were presented with fine Bibles. Following the games, prizes were

awarded to the winners. The hostesses served donuts and cider pro-vided by city merchants.

southern Ohio woman has invented. Mrs. Dorothy Rorok, 34, of Hamilton was picked up by Cincinnati police for running a "per-sonalized shoplifting service". A herd of cows can be milked by machine in one-third to one-half the time required for milk-ling by hand.

at a halloweel party field at the Mission on Saturday afternoon. Saturday afternoon. Games and entertainment were in charge of Mrs. F. D. Marshall, Mrs. Richard Thompson and Mrs. John Gwin. Rev. F. D. Marshall an-ling by hand.

by Mission on Saturday afternoon. Games and entertainment were in the possession of Mrs. Rower items from three department of the property field at the timestally find the possession of Mrs. Rower items from three department of the possession of Mrs. Rower items from the possession of Mrs. Among other things police found in the possession of Mrs. Rorok were items from three department stores as well as a list of ordered

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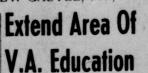
TAYLOR TOT WALKER FOR BABY

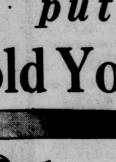
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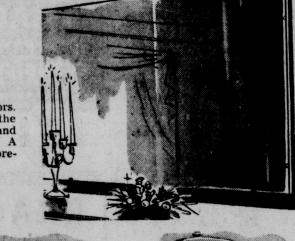
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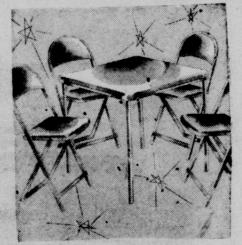
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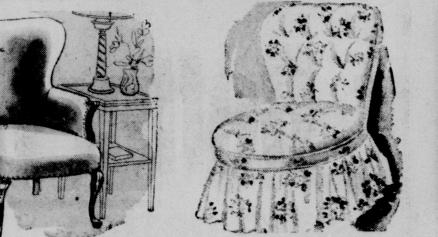
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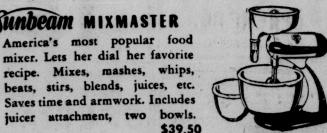
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# **Woman Facing** Murder Charge

Sister Is Slain By Pittsburgh Woman

ter, October 31. PITTSBURGH, Nov. 1.—(INS)-A 28-year-old woman draftsman was confined to Allegheny county jail today charged with the mur der of her sister during an argument about custody of the sister's child.

daughter. October 31. She is Florence Perry of Pitts-Police said she shot and Mrs. Gilda Stevens, 23, burgh. after accusing her of kidnaping the child, four-year-old Rose Marie son, box 114, West Pittsburg, daughter, November 1.
To Mr. and Mrs. Willaim R

The fatal shooting occurred yes-terday at the Pittsburgh home of Arthur Proviano, grandfather of

Witnesses told police Miss Perry fired one shot which penetrated just below the right eye of Mrs Stevens who seized an electric iron, hurled it at her sister and then collapsed. Miss Perry fired another shot which went wild.

During the argument, Miss Perry October 31. had accused her sister of "kidnaping" the child who was Mrs. Stevens' daughter by a previous marriage. She told officers that she had quit her job as a drafts man to give her full time to little Rose Marie whose father was killed in an automobile accident three

Miss Perry said she took her father's .32-caliber revolver and which has stopped publication of went to find Mrs. Stevens after the Sun-Telegraph, Post-Gazette her sister and brother-in-law took and Press since last Oct. 2. the child from in front of her home last Monday.

#### George Capps Member Of University Cast For Shakespeare Play

George Vernon Capps of Wil-mington road, New Castle, is a member of the Bob Jones university Classic Players, which will present Shakespeare's play "The

Capps, who will play the role of Trinculo, the jester, is a junior in the school of religion, and is working for the Bachelor of Arts degree in Bible.

Bob Jones university is in Greenville, S. C.

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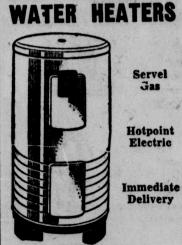
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#### **Irene Dunne Given BIRTHS REPORTED** Jameson Memorial Hospital Plaudits Of King To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hud-

son, 505 Galbreath avenue, a son October 31.

To Mr. and Mrs. Lynn M. John-

Stokes, 328 Shaw street, a son.

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LONDON, Nov. 1 .- (INS)-Actess Irene Dunne was elated by To Mr. and Mrs. James Woods the personal plaudits she received from King George VI and Queen 25 Sunny avenue, a daughter, Oc-Elizabeth following a command performance of the American film "The Mudlark." To Mr. and Mrs. Grant Shaffer 417 East Winter avenue, a daugh-

Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret Rose attended the show-To Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Bai ing with their majesties at the ley III, 420 East Garfield avenue Empire theater.

a son, October 31, To Mr. and Mrs. Lee R. Rictor rear 472 Neshannock avenue, a The king and queen chatted with Miss Dunne after the picture was shown. The actress said: "They both told me how much To Mr. and Mrs. James V. Gerathey enjoyed the film.' mita, 1620 Moravia street, a son

Queen Elizabeth and her two daughters all wore almost identical black crinoline gowns in conformance with court mourning because of the death of King Gustav V of Sweden.

Miss Dunne starred in the film as Queen Victoria.

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Chestnut street, a son, October 31.
To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bart-So Safe! Pleasant Tasting For berger, R.D. 6, a son, October 31, To Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moore, To Mr. and Mrs. William Bullano, 24 Maitland street, a daugh-

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NEW CASTLE, PA., NEWS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1950 -

#### **Head Of Union Taxi Drivers In Pittsburgh** Is Facing Charge

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 1.-(INS)-The union president of Pitts burgh's taxi drivers was free on bond today, pending a coroner's

hearing on manslaughter charges Police said charges against Armand Carlomagno, 29, president ing. of local 128, AFL Taxi Drivers resulted from the death of his wartime buddy and fellow employe tural.

Henry Bujalski, 34, of Pittsburgh Bujalski died last Monday night Bridges-Henderson on the operating table at Alle- Will Address Women's gheny General hospital from injuries suffered during a fight with Carlomagno last Friday.

Police quoted vitnesses who said Carlomagno hit Bujalski, causing him to fall and strike his head against the curb outside a Pittsburgh tavern.

Bujalski had been released from the hospital the following morn-

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# Republican Delegates

HARRISBURG - (INS) - U. S. Senators Styles Bridges (R) New Hampshire, and Robert C. Hendrickson (R) New Jersey, will address delegates to the Pennsyl
FREEDOM DINNER

at Harrisburg November 13-15.

vania Council of Republican Women's 28th annual convention One thousand leaders from the tri-Approximately 1200 women GOP

leaders are expected to attend the burgh tonight. sessions which also will feature U. S. Sen. Edward Martin, Gov. Chief speakers will be E. C. Wilson, president of General Motors;

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Indiana state Rep. Philip Will-

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 1.-(INS)state area are expected to attend the "freedom dinner" in Pitts-

James H. Duff and Republican Dean William I. Myers of Cornell; candidate for governor, John S. James M. Symes, vice president of operations for the Pennsylvania railroad, and Frank R. Denton, vice kie, son of 1940 presidential can-didate Wendell Willkie, will rep-resent the party's younger ele-

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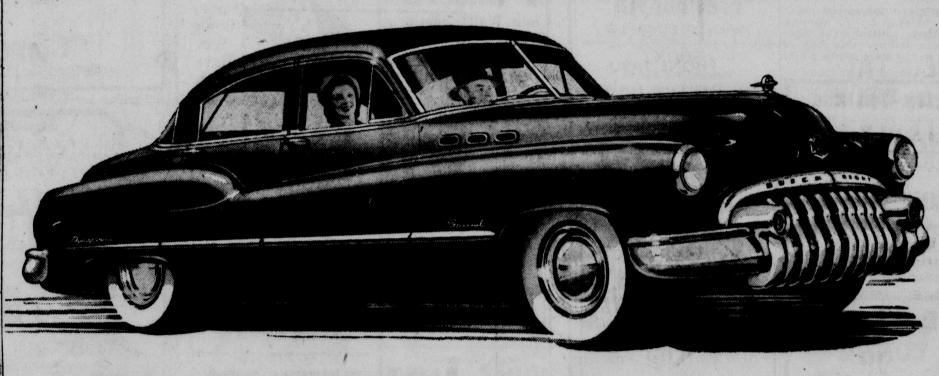
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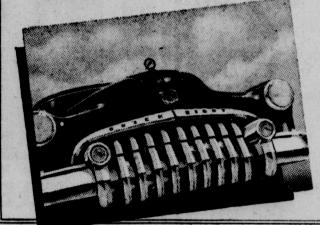
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NEW CASTLE, PA.

# Acheson Says U.S. Concerned **About Tibet**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1-(INS)-Secretary of State Acheson declared today that the United States is very concerned about reported Chinese Communist attacks on Tibet.

Asked at his weekly news conference whether the U.S. considers the situation an international or domestic matter, Acheson replied that because of the remoteness of the land he does not know as much as he would like to know about the situation.

However, he added, it would be a most unfortunate, unhappy and serious thing if that sort of Communist aggression should be going on again in that part of the world. Other Points

Other points made by Acheson

Reports of the participation of Chinese Reds taking part in the President Of Thiel Korean war is a subject of concern. The United Nations command is investigating how many and what sort of Chinese Communist troops are in the conflict before taking

garded as necessary to meet the famine crisis in Yugoslavia. But food will start moving at once folstop-gap aid.

with the Philippine government on carrying out the recommendations of the recently published Bell report. This proposed a 250 million dollar five-year-aid program con- Dr. Zimmerman will be welcome. ditioned on economic and political

4. The president will have to decide what amendments should be

decide when to appoint an ambassador to Spain following United Nations repeal of the ban against sending chiefs of mission to Mad-

## Portersville Rally Will Feature Film

During the regular meeting of the Portersville Youth for Christ, to be conducted Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, in the Portersville U.P church, a film on the life of Paul will be shown.

Singspiration and special music will be followed by the showing of the film, entitled "The First Missionary Journey", the fifth in a series on the great apostle's life.

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#### STAMP CLUB NEWS



meet November 2 at 8 p. m. at the table's centerpiece. Y.M.C.A. Members will hear a report of the recent stamp club ex- held at the home of Mrs. Lucy Copresses its appreciation to the hundreds of people who showed their interest by attending the exhibit. At the close of the show, door prizes were awarde to Elizabeth McKnight of Ellwood City and Winifred Bird of Volant.

Those interested in stamps, are welcome to attend the meetings or join the stamp club. Visitors are always welcome

## Scheduled To Speak At Senior High School

Mrs. Nelson, of the senior high any steps.

2. It is planned to ask Congress nounces that Dr. William Zimmerguidance department, anappropriate \$100,000,000 re- man, President of Thiel College will speak at the high school on Thursday morning at 10:15.

Each year a number of speakers lowing a report to President Tru- from Liberal Arts schools, cooperaman by interested agencies for tives, colleges and universities, are invited to the high school to ex-Discussions already going on plain the qualifications of entering college, and to present an over all picture of the different types of

Parents who would like to meet Miss Ethel Kelly has charge of the college group this year.

The volcano Mauna Loa remains made in the internal security act. as an escape vent for the volcanic 5. The White House will have to activity that formed the Hawaiian

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## **Tonight and Thursday**

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pastime, with prizes awarded to Mrs. John Sweet and Mrs. Grace A delicious lunch was served by the hostess ,aided by Mrs. Daisy Smith who also was a special guest.

An arrangement of flowers and New Castle Stamp Club will pumpkins on a mirror was the The next club meeting will be

hibition held in the city. A door vert, Youngstown road, November prize will be given. The club ex-Life Underwriters

> Plan Noon Meeting New Castle Branch of the Pitts-burgh Life Underwriters Associa- in the county afflicted with the and a speaker.

Richard T. Metheny, agent of the Company of Pittsburgh, who will shortly it is expected.

speak on "Prospecting for Production." Metheny has made a successful record in insurance selling over the past four years.

# **Commissioners Give** Home To TB Society

the farm house on the county home grounds into a tuberculosis

isolation home Meeting with members of the Tuberculosis Society Tuesday afternoon, the county commissioners agreed to turn over the farm house and put it in shape for an isolation ward. The society will operate and maintain it.

Either because of a lack of space or a lack of nurses, it is difficult to get tuberculosis patients into state sanatorium. Many weeks sometimes elapse before a patient can be admitted, weeks when he should be getting treatment.

tion will hold a noon meeting at disease who should get attention The Castleton hotel, Thursday, No- immediately. The Tuberulosis Sovember 9, as a part of their month- ciety asked the commissioner if ly sessions which feature a dinner they would join with the society in doing something about it and

The speaker next week, will be the commissioners have agreed. Plans will be drawn for the work Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance and the work itself will be started



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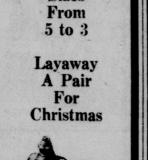
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# **Settlement Of Issues Over Tibet**

NEW DELHI, Nov. 1.-(INS)-India was reported today to have urged the Chinese Communist to meet tomorrow, at which time the New Delhi government may explain its position further. government in a second note to

eply to an answer from Peiping to India's initial message in which the New Delhi government expressed concern and the New Delhi government expressed concern the New Delhi government exp pressed concern over Communist China's intention to invade Tibet. On Electric Power The Chinese were reported to have rejected as "absolutely unwarranted" any foreign inquiry or public of Korea cabinet minister

munist action on Tibet. The Indians expressed disappointment over the Peiping reply and then reiterated that the Tibetan issue, involving Chinese demands for sovereignty over the Asiatic mountain country, should churia. be settled peacefully.

The Indian cabinet is expected to meet tomorrow, at which time

# settle its differences with Tibet peacefully. Says Korea Would

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> ON THE SCREEN "Texas Justice" and "Miracle Kid" Thursday Only

Last Times Today-See "Pardon Us" and "Mad Monster"

intervention regarding the Com- | said today his government might | Service as Communist troops apbe willing to negotiate with Chi- peared determined to fight bitnese Communists for division of terly to keep the string of power Yalu river hydroelectric power in plants along the Yalu out of order to avoid bloodshed on the United Nations hands. border between Korea and Man-

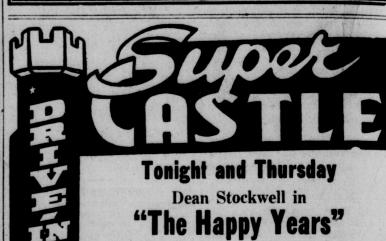
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This announcement was made last week by A. L. Billeter, general superintendent of Irvin works upon the retirement of Carl E. Crawford, as superintendent of industrial relations. Until 1941 Mr. Crawford was general superintendent of New Castle's Shenango

The new superintendent comes from a family well known in the local steel business. His father, E. Joseph Blanning, Sr., was master mechanic of the New Castle Works of the Carnegie Steel Company. At present his brother, E. Joseph Blanning, Jr., is assistant superin-tendent of the Primary Rolling Mills in the Youngstown, Ohio, Works of Carnegie-Illinois.

His mother, Mrs. E. Joseph Blanning, Sr., resides at 1211/2 E. Lincoln avenue, with another son, W. Franklin Blanning.

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Mr. Hoffman was trainmaster of the Erie and Ashtabula division in

New Castle prior to its consolida-tion with the Cleveland division

one year ago today. He served as assistant trainmaster here until

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pointed night trainmaster in Cleve-land.

In another change, P. A. Diganzi when Mr. Hoffman was assigned to ling a two-year term in prison re-

He replaces J. D. Henry, former of Erie has been transferred to trainmaster here in New Castle, New Castle as assistant trainmaster, replacing W. W. Miller, who who has been serving as trainmaster of the Renovo division. The Renovo division and the Buffalo trainmaster in Canton. has been appointed night assistant Mr. Miller, who lives in division were merged, effective to-

Cleveland four months ago.

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Court of Honor.

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invested into the troop as tender-

course were given to John Finnin

Bill Shaffer, William Nocera, John Porter and Raymond Olson.

Assistant scoutmaster Don Weisbaker, supervised the various games and also told a story that

was well received. Assistant scout-

master John Hall, who is conducting troop contest among the pa-

trols, announced that thus far the Eagle patrol is in the lead.

Next meeting will be Tuesday November 7, at 7 o'clock.

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sioned from the P. & L. E. Railroad after 52 years of service a party was given at the Christopher Columbus hall on Saturday, October 28, at 7 o'clock.

Guy Marchionda began as a water boy in July, 1892, at McKees Rocks. After a few months, he was transferred to Edenburg while building main tracks. October, 1907, he was promoted to asber, 1907, he was promoted to asber, 1907, he was promoted to as of years of age, car repairman, besistant foreman at New Castle gan service January 12, 1925, and Junction yards. In 1915, he was pensioned September 30, 1950. promoted to section foreman, and Angelo Canale, age 66, car repairworked until September 15, 1950. man helper, entered service No-A splendid dinner was served to vember 10, 1928, and was pension-

about 150 guests, consisting of ed August 16, 1950, spaghetti and chicken, with all There was about spaghetti and chicken, with as the trimmings. The invocation was given by Mr. Marchionda's grand-given \$25 in gift certificates. given by Mr. Marchionda's grand-Rev. Fr. William Garofalo, Seventy-five other gifts contrib-furlough of Carnegie, Pa. After the dinner, uted by local merchants, were the toastmaster, Anthony Musman-no, vice chairman of the Brother-As entertainment, hood of Maintenance of Way employees of McKees Rocks, spoke ber of Pittsburgh artists.
well of Mr. Marchionda and told Splendid refreshmer well of Mr. Marchionda and told of his history in the service of the P. & L. E. Then he introduced the following speakers: R. M. Nall, supervisor of track, of Youngstown; J. P. Ensign, assistant chief engineer, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; W. R. Lash assistant supervisor of track. Lash, assistant supervisor of track, of College, Pa., Dave Forsythe, chief clerk of the Pittsburgh offices of New Castle; R. K. DeLisio, of Lowellville, Ohio: George For of Lowellville, Ohio; George Eg-gensberger, of Beaver Falls; Mike group of relatives gathered on gensberger, of Beaver Falls; Mike Hazuga, of Beaver Falls; Dan Conzo. of Cleveland, Ohio; Mike Marchionda, of West Aliquippa, Pa.; Joe DeFelice, of Cleveland, Ohio; E. M. Murray, of Cleveland, Ohio; H. C. Dittman, of Youngstown, Ohio; J. S. Tucker, of New Castle: Tony Pietrandrea, of Konzoli Castle; Tony Pietrandrea, of Koppel, Pa.; C. W. Schlosser, of Rochester, Pa.; G. K. Somerville, of Monaca, Pa.; Guy Masone, president of the Company of Monaca, Pa.; Guy Masone, president of the Company ident of the Chritopher Columbus Society: Tony Cloia and H. B. Shingler, of New Castle; and Gus Sanbergh, of Beaver Falls.

At close of the affair, an easy chair was presented to Mr. Marchionda by the committee. Benediction was given by the Rev. Fr. Garofalo.

Committee was Joe Marchionda, Frank Marchionda, Frank Dattilo, Frank Marchionda, Frank Dattilo,
Tom Naples, Rarnero Pececchi, J.
F. Morris, Anthony Garofalo,
Ralph Brunelli, and Joe Lalama.
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Bambina Lalama. Serving the dinner were: Ger-trude Marchionda, Rosemarie Marchionda, Concetta Russo, Jackie Dattilo, Anita Dattilo, Em-ma Lalama, and Janet Dottle. During the repast, music was furnished by Domenick Perrotta.

Splendid refreshments were

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. W

son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon J.

The repast was served by three daughters, Mrs. Specht, Mrs. Charles McCardle and Mrs. W. R.

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**Dual Anniversaries** 

Three Pensioners

falo, Mrs. Emma Dattilo, and Mrs. cake graced the table, with nice floral decorations. The honored guests received many cards of greeting and a numher of nice gifts.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCardle of Indiana, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Tackitt and son Bill, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Garbett and children, Mr. and Mrs. John Rothaar and children of Pittsburgh, and Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Specht of Washington, D. C.

#### In Columbus hall, South Liberty street, a group of friends and fel-low-workers gathered during the Bridge Club Goes To **Grove City Thursday**

Mrs. Helen Gordon of Kurtz Place was hostess recently to the Bridge club. A chicken and biscuit dinner was enjoyed by the group at 12:30 with Mrs. Edna Calvert assisting

Winner in the games of contest was Mrs. Ada Keeling, the galloper falling to Mrs. Edna Calvert. On Thursday, club members will journey to Grove City and be en-tertained by Mrs. Blanche Hadley

#### Cpl. John Clark Home On Furlough There was about 150 at the

Cpl. John Clark, 212 Mahoning avenuel is home enjoying a 10-day

Clark, who enlisted in the Army Air Corps on Aug. 15, 1949, at the New Castle recruiting station. As entertainment, there were took basic training at Lackland air base at San Antonio, Tex., and was sent to Scott air base, Ill., from where he graduated as a radio me

Cpl. Clark will now be trans-ferred to Phillips Air Force base Md., for reassignment to Olmstead air base in Harrisburg, Pa.

#### **Boy Scouts Have** Court Of Honor

Members of Boy Scout troop
4 had their halloween party at Mahoning school on Tuesday evening
with Bill Weitz, scoutmaster, in

James DeVidio was in charge of

opening exercises, followed by the | Seventh Ward Notes

Mrs. C. J. Wallace of West Cher-street has returned from Erie coutmaster to James DeVidio, a where she has concluded a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Frank merit badge for music and fire-Walburn, who is recovering from manship; Angelo Canale, merit

badge for music; Joseph Polio was This evening, Girl Scout troops 60 and 61 will gather at Mahonfoot scout. Certificates for attending the junior leaders training 7:30 to 9 o'clock, with mothers as

guests. They will continue to celebrate Girl Scout Week. Mrs. Cordia Gilmore of West Cherry street is reported to be in

critical condition in Jameson Me-

street has returned from Chicage where she visited over the weekend with her daughter Anna May

Cameryon school of ballet. She is staying at the "Three Arts club" ERIE. Pa., Nov. 1.—(INS)-

critical condition in Jameson Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Mike Cubellis of 310 Fourth street has returned from Chicago where she visited over the weekend with her daughter Anna May who is a student at Stone and the cloth is wet.

It is helpful to baste around any heavily stained areas with a contrasting thread before you wash or dry clean a garment. If you do this, the spots can be easily located and given an extra rubbing when the cloth is wet.

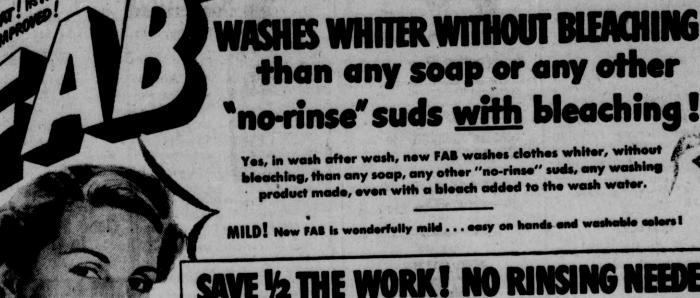
ERIE, Pa., Nov. 1.—(INS)—Rob

ert Bell, 39-year-old construction worker, was indicted on a first de-gree murder charge by the Erie grand jury yesterday.

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Plans for the event have been completed by the Perry S. Gaston unit of the American Legion, the committees having been named for the day and the poppies have al-ready been secured. They were made by veterans in Pennsylvania hospitals.

Mrs. Clara Speed, president of the Perry S. Gaston unit, has named Mrs. Elizabeth Miller as general chairman for the day, and she will be aided by Mesdames Dorothy Boyles, Eleanor Wilkins Ruth Connor, Gertrude Speed, Ellen Daugherty and Miss Lillian Hartman.

The kitchen committee is headed by Mrs. Maude Forrester, with Mrs. Alice Cleaver in charge of the dining room.

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# Titans Have Not Defeated Start Hunting Yellow Jackets In 22 Years Of Small Game

Westminster college gridders play host Saturday to Waynesburg YMCA Basketball college, a team they haven't defeated since 1928.

Both teams will enter the contest with meager victory records for the season. The Titans have win two contests while Waynesburg has been able to salvage only one victory this season.

The Yellow Jackets have proven | Monday, November 6-Westminster's most formidable foe since the two teams began play in 1910. Westminster has won only three games in the 17-game series and has defeated Waynesburg only once since 1922. Hope To Even Up

The victory-starved Titans defeated Waynesburg 13-0 back in In eight games since that date Westminster has scored only 14 points while the Yellow Jackets have swept every game with a total of 117 points. Last year's contest resulted in a 27-6 victory for the Jackets.

Westminster will be out to even up its win-loss record for the sea-Geneva. Westminster and Beth- her next door neighbor rival, any fought to a 7-7 tie earlier in Beaver Falls.

# **Titan Booters** Trim Allegheny

Junior forward Al Williams scored his second and third goals Westminster college soccer team to a 3-1 triumph over a stubborn Allegheny college eleven at Mead-It was the third Westminster win

in five 1950 starts. Outside forward Emil Reznik made it 1-0 Westminster in the second period. Both of Williams' Benjamin Franklin scoring boots came in the fourth period as did Al Eckstrom's for

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art. Allegheny—Gow, Lynch, Werely, Hill-house, Heasly, Eckstrom. Official: Ramous. WARRIORS WIN

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Nov. 1 .-(INS)-The Philadelphia warriors, sparked by Paul Arizin's 17 points. Joe Henzel, Al Joseph 65, last night at Johnstown.

# Practice Schedule

Wednesday, November 1-7:00 Third U.P. 8:00 Central Presbyterian 9:00 First Methodist Friday, November 3-7:00 Central Christian

8:00 Wampum 9:00 First Congregational

7:00 United Engineering 8:00 Universals 9:00 Morellas Wednesday, November 8-

7:00 American Legion 8:00 Ecclesian 9:00 ElFityet Friday, November 10-

7:00 Croton 8:00 First Christian 9:00 First U.P.

# Ellwood At Home To Beaver Falls

team's records against mutual opponents and points run up for the season is almost microscopic nave served as common foes, and give no basis for either team's superiority. The total point figures match Ellwood's 92 to 115 for the opposition, and Beaver Falls' 108 to 131 for the opposition.

The Wolverines will lose 10 men through

through graduation, from this in two games Tuseday to lead the Westminster college soccer team game will be seniors: John Verone, Pete DeCaro, Ronnie Alfonson, Tom Biseglia, Frank Wolfe, Jay Nido, also graduating from the squad are: Ralph Fotia, Don Rocco, Louis Conte, and Ray Tay-

# **Junior High Winds** Up Season Thursday

Benjamin Franklin junior high school will wind up its 1950 football schedule Thursday afternoon at Taggart stadium, when it plays

Sharon junior high school.

The Patriots go into their final game with a 3-1 record, having knocked off Warren, Farrell, and. Butler before being downed by George Washington last Saturday

be moving on to Senior high school

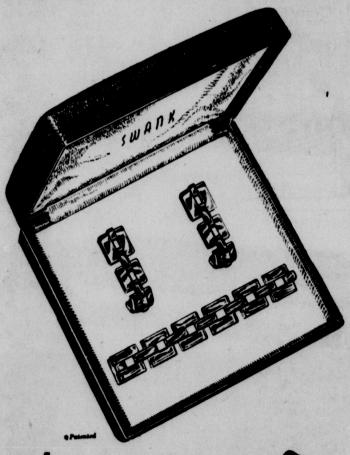
Anthony basketball exhibition from the Frank Paolone, James Abraham, New York Knickerbockers, 75- Harry Walker, Tom Wajert, Anthony Vanus, and Roger Santia.

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Thousands Invade **Woodlands Today** 

By CARL A. ROGAN nternational News Service Outdoor Writer PITTSBURGH, Nov. 1-Thousands of red-garbed Pennsylvania awaited 1950 hunting season when the small game portion of the hunt opened this morning.

Unseasonably high temperatures ideal weather for the first day. Shooting Starts

At 9 a.m., the boom of shotgun fire sounded from many of the Keystone state's best hunting

Howling beagles and bird dogs used by many shooters chased over the fields as though they knew, and were just as excited as the hunters over the inauguration of a new hunting season.

Before dawn streets and restaurants in many Pennsylvania towns were visited by eager hunt-ers who related stories of past seasons. And just as quickly as they son. The Titans have won from Juniata and Grove City, while losing to Thiel, Slippery Rock and final game of the season, against the starting time.

Given Another Match **Because Of Decision** 

"stand in" for Vic Mature has been assigned a place with Ivan Rasputin to oppose Billy Wiender and Joie Wolfe, in a tag match in The Arena, November 8. After Bell was lustily cheered him and boohed the referee's decision. Bell yanked the German out of the ring and wouldn't break his hold.

Jackie Nichols, one of the best

known in the mat world, opposes Len Hughes in the main bout while Jean Holland, alias "Miss Pulchritude" takes on Millie Stafford, in the semi-final.

# To Franklin Friday

Angelo Burelli, Anthony Colao, last Friday was handed her sev-made brief addresses. enth straigh won their third consecutive pro Mastrangelo, Frank Mastrangelo, has won only from Hickory, that in the opener. However the Franklin men have

played a much rougher schedule and operate on a bigger football basis than does Bessemer. Bessemer will trot out the same eleven that subdued Shenango last week including "Mooney" Scha-

Connie Mack, John McGraw, Babe Ruth, Kenesaw Mountain Landis, Ty Cobbs—these are the men who built the game of base-ball. And of this, Mack, in many respects played the most im respects, played the most important role.

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talent, we find a junior edition of some of NeCaHi's stars. This picture made at Tuesday night's Quarterback Club dinner, shows four players from Senior High's squad with their brothers on Junior High elevens. The boys are: (left to right) Wilbur Foht and his younger brother, Bob; Bill Boak and brother Bob; Don Tate and brother Mark and Guy Amodie with brother Tommy. The younger Tate and Foht play on the Washington Junior High team while young Boak and Amodie play for Franklin.

proves tough, should have defeated

Ambridge but ran into a snag

against Beaver Falls, and despite

the fact that, some Red and Black gridders are "bunged up," Ali-quippa will realize they have been

He said it is not often a sopho-

he pointed out, significantly: "You

must know your game, how to 'take

You must have courage, determina-tion and be absolutely without

Among those present was Nor-

ler, Army gridder. Out-of-town

which is expected to be as tough,

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Thursday night)

# Ne-Ca-High To 'Turn On Mid-Atlantic Loop Heat' Against Aliquippa

'Aliquippa Will Know They've Been In Game,' **Bridenbaugh Reports** 

"Aliquippa always gives us a good ball game. They 'point' for our team, the same as they do for Ambridge. It will not be a soft work of the same as they do for the same as they do not be a soft the same as the game. We always have had trouble He praised their tackling and said Having been disqualified because he finally matched Frederic Von Schalk in roughness, Kay (Samson) Bell, the long-haired,

This is what Head Coach Phil Bridenbaugh told Elks' Quarter- more 'makes' the team. "You usualback members and guests last night ly must spend a year in school beat the weekly dinner and talkfest fore you are ready." Bridenbaugh of the club of which Rube Kennedy explained then termed Western disqualified the fans stood up and and Austin Cowmeadow are co- Pennsylvania football as good as chairman. Because of limited ac- played anywhere in the United commodations, not all of those who desired to, could attend the Turn meeting.

A squad of more than 30 or more from George Washington Junior it' and also 'how to dish it out.'
High who defeated Ben Franklin You must have courage, determina-Junior High 13-0 recently, were the guests of Jack Gerson, local fear." "If you are afraid of footjeweler, who promised last night ball, you'll not make good. that, if Ne-Ca-High defeats Ali-Bessemer Will Travel that, if Ne-Ca-High defeats Ali-quippa, the entire team will be his man Zeigler, father of Lew Zeig-ler, Army gridder. Out-of-town guests next Tuesday evening.

Clark McClelland and Dick Elks were introduced, and prior

Muse, Washington coaches, accom- to introducing Cowmeadow with panied their team. Bob Geynon his quiz forum, Co-Chairman Ken-Bessemer will carry a 4-2-1 record washington last Saturday ord to Franklin, Friday night to Members of the team who will meet Ken Wolfe's Franklin Nursurbar with Senior high were also flashy, saying also that reports say dinner guests, as were also Burelli their line is not too strong.

ted a Beynon. Upon their reports Head coach Bridenbaugh will base his forum with Ne-Ca-Hi gridders explaining some plays in past games. They also related humorous incidents. They were Sam Perrino, if not tougher than the Farrell Hugo Fiorante, Guy Amodie, John setto, which New Castle captured. Sansone, Dante DeFalco, Bucky Tate, Wilbur Foht and Bill Boak.

In reference to the coming game, DeFalco said: "We are going to 'put out" at Aliquippa. Amodie de-clared: "We are in the 'pink'. We're going to turn on the heat." Their statements were in unison with remarks uttered by others who will struggle for the gridiron prestige of New Castle.

At seven p. m., Chairman Ken-nedy had Rev. Fr. Ralph E. Hovencamp, rector of Trinity Episcopal church, pronounce grace, and, following the dinner which consisted tion have lost their star player to of the diners liking, fish or steak, the armed forces. Leland Byrd, the rector was called upon, and who starred for West Virginia in

soon had his audience rollicking in laughter, due to his witticism.

Hon. Judge John G. Lamoree, also a member of Lodge 69, B.P.O.E., was the next speaker. He more to his following which 60.

Schooling lays the groundwork spoke briefly, following which Co-Chairman Cowmeadow conducted what aptly may be termed a foot-what aptly may be termed a football quiz, which proved interest-ing. It concerned Junior high, Franklin and Washington, and Ne-good losers.

It was learned that several of the junior graders are to enter the senior institution next season where they hope to follow in the footsteps of their grid predecessors, which step by step, led to an address by Head Coach Bridenbaugh.

Aliquippa Tough Bridenbaugh in his introductory emarks said Aliquippa always



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# Ben Hogan Golfer Of Year'

CHICAGO, Nov. 1-(INS)-Ban-CHICAGO, Nov. 1—(INS)—Bantam Ben Hogan, who beat death in his greatest competitive style, is the professional golfers Association's "Golfer of the Year."

led by the lancy passing and the victories for the 1950 season. The Mustang and Wildcat ranks have thinned considerably since the first of the season due to inthe professional golfers Associa-tion's "Golfer of the Year." Turning to the junior gridders

The 173 sports writers and radio sportscasters who took part in the PGA poll made the diminutive Texan an overwhelming choice. Snead Runner-Up

Hogan received 112 votes to 43 for last year's award winner, slammin' Sammy Snead.

Others who received mention in the poll were Lloyd Mangrum, Birds face a two-fold task—"to Jim Ferrier, Jimmy Demaret, Jack build a defense against Geri's pass-final game of the season. Burke, Jr.; Dick Metz, Henry Ran-som, and Chandler Harper.

Bantam Ben was critically in-jured in an automobile accident in 1949 and was near death for nearly a month. For a time doctors feared he would never walk again, Franklin is losing to Titusville and Colao also Franklinites. All by Paul Cuba, Pitt star and Bob franklinites by Paul Cuba, Pitt star and Bob franklinites

#### **Antierless Hunting** strategy for Friday night's game, **Ban In 14 Counties**

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 1-(INS)-Pennsylvania Game Commission officials today said 14 counties will be closed to antlerless deer hunting this year.

They are Bedford, Cameron, Centre, Clearfield, Clinton, Elk, Franklin, Fulton, Juniata, Mifflin, Perry, Pike, Snyder, and Sullivan. Other counties circulated petitions to prevent doe hunting with-in their boundaries but were not successful.



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667 anod .556. Frank Ross has top average with a 172, and also the highest three-game series, 552. Frank Cherby holds single high, 222.

. . . Second annual Pymatuning bowl game will be played November 12. Warren, O., St. Mary's, as yet undefeated, will oppose St. George's high, of Pittsburgh. . . . Indiana and Purdue meet November 25 to decide the Hoosier state championship. . . . Warm weather of the past few days is not conducive to good hunting. Both men and dogs play out, and men who are up in years should remember that a man who spends 50 weeks in a year behind a desk or in a chair, can't take 10 or 15 miles walking a day. Such may strain one's heart. . . Crows are gathering nightly again in the Lowellville-Edenburg rookery. . . . Among those who took time out from their professional duties was "Doc" E. F. Eaken who had two good dogs. . . If he followed his annual custom, Judge John Lamoree sought birds in the Volant-Plaingrove district. . . Dick Lideratori, before starting out this morning, promised to bring home a bird but if he doesn't he'll get the "bird" from Harold Dunlap. . . . A shotgun to be used on game at ranges up to 50 yards, such as ducks, geese and turkeys, uses a full choke; a modified choke is for game normally shot within 40 yards, such as ringnecks and doves. . . . Mayor John F. Haven laid aside his executive duties today and sought birds and rabbits. . . . They're still talking about one of the decisions made by the Wisconsin captain in the game with Michigan. The Badgers had made a six-yard gain on a running play, in the fourth period, but Michigan was off-side. Instead of the Badger captain taking the benefit of the penalty, five yards plus no change in downs, he took the gain, which netted one yard more and moved up a down. . . . Jean Holland made such a hit September 29 in a tag mat match here, she will demonstrate her ability again November 8, with Millie Stafford as her opponent. . . . Joe Rick and his string of pacers and trotters are now at the J. R. Rick stock farm after campaigning on various tracks this summer. . . . Baseball apparently has more local office holders than any other one sport. . . . Among those who travelled through fields hunting rabbits today was Gene Frengel.

# Cautions Eagles Against Inspired Steeler Eleven

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 1-(INS) —Coach Earle (Greasy) Neale's high-flying Philadelphia Eagles were cautioned today against selling the Pittsburgh Steelers short in their Shibe Park tussle next may result in over-confidence by the Eagles. He pointed out that

The Steelers were literally mangled by the powerful Cleveland Browns (45-7) last Sunday, but Neale insists that past records go by the board when the Birds tangle this season. with Pittsburgh.

henever they meet us.' Must Watch Geri Shenango and Mercer who Neale declared that the Steelers, tangle at Shenango Friday after-

led by the fancy passing and run-

by the Browns, Neale insists the quitting school. Steelers' single wing "generates great power—the kind of a running team always difficult to stop." Each team has been defeated six times, and both teams by Zelienople, Mercer by 6 to 28, and Shen-Neale said Geri, third among ango, 7 to 14. the league's aerial wizards and Mercer will lose Hennegan and fifth in total ground-gaining ef- Kalajainen, and Shenango, Johnny

forts, is a "dangerous" threat. The Eagles' mentor declared the of injuries

with Pittsburgh.

"What Pittsburgh does in other games," Neale warned, "can be forgotten when they play us. The Steelers are a different team whenever they meet us."

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ers would move them two points in front of the idle Queen City Icers. In other games tonight New Haven goes to Buffalo and Pitts-burgh travels to Springfield.

No games were played last night in the AHL.



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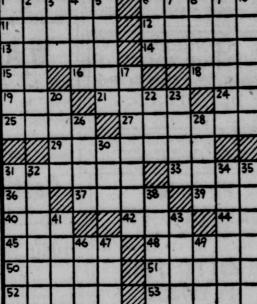
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11:45—Dance Bands	Swing Shift	Orrin Tucker Orch.
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12:30—Midniter's Club	Swing Shift	Signature

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7:45—Pitt Parade
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8:30—Arthur Godfrey
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1:20—Coming Attractions

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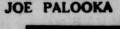


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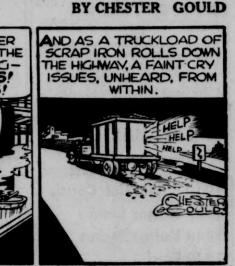
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NICELY FURNISHED sleeping room, North Side . On bus line. Call 3718 SERVICE MAN'S wife wishes couple SLEEPING ROOM for rent. Gentle-man only. 810 Wilmington Ave. FOR RENT-Nice clean sleeping room close in. Use of phone. Call 2905-M FOUNTAIN INN HOTEL-Rooms with bath or running water; elevator service Attractive. Newly decorated.

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#### REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

**Apartments For Rent** 

FIVE NICE sized rooms for rent. At Plaingrove Road. Telephone 13-D Plaingrove. 3-ROOM APARTMENT, first floor, un-furnished at 517 Newell Ave. Call 1647-M.

GROVE CITY—4-rooms and bath, un-furnished, \$50.00 monthly. Half of utilities. Heat furnished. Adults only.

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NORTH-3-room furnished apartment, private bath. In walking distance to town. Adults only. Reference. 5158-R. WALMO-2-3-room apartments with private bath and entrance or will rent as one large apartment. Pay ½ utilities except water. Inquire Edward D. Pritchard, 3212.

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'Greer Bldg. Phone 5899 Eve. 129

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THREE UNFURNISHED rooms; utilities furnished. Rent \$48.00. 506 Reynolds St., phone 527-J. FURNISHED TWO-ROOM apartment. Sink in large cupboard. Utilities fur-nished. First Floor. 337 Neshannock FOR RENT — Three-room apartmen with bath. Utilities furnished. On bu

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R. 245 W. FALLS. Building suitabl for automobile repair shop, storage or small manufacturing plant. Imme-diate possession. Rent \$30.00. Inquire 424 Temple Building.

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TRAILER SPACE — Modern utilities wash house. We also have lots for sale Call 5245-J.

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HAROLD M. LEACH, REALTOR—267-J
216 TEMPLE BLDG.
Evenings, Clarence P. Cloak, 2306 EAST WASHINGTON ST.: 5 rooms and

small sewing room; modern kitchen, fireplace; steam heat and storm win-dows; attached garage. Lot 35x120. Ed-ward D. Pritcahrd, 3212. LIST YOUR property with Louis De Gregory, Realtor, 837 S. Mill St. Phone 3160-J.

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garage; double lot. Price Sonntag, Realtor, 3293, 2087-J. WEST 411 PARKWAY-Frame house 6 good-sized rooms and bath; a confortable home at a fair price. \$5,000.

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LIST YOUR PROPERTY with Peoples Realty Co., 27 E. Washington St. Call

SIX ROOMS, bath and garage. Gas conversion furnace. Nice location. Call evenings or Saturdays. Phone Slippery Rock or 310 W. Cooper Street, Slippery Rock. Mrs. Nora Pearce. SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE and bath. 'Also

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale PRICE REDUCED FROM \$10,500 to only \$8,800

Owner moving to Florida on Nov. 15 Must sell their 6-room modern house and garage on good North Side paved street. Located very close to stores school and bus. A real bargain at \$8,800. Can arrange terms. 800. Can arrange terms.
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Nesh. Twp., W. Meyer Ave. fourth east of Wilmington Rd.; 4 rooms, garage attached. 2 yrs old. Hardwood floors, inlaid linoleum, aluminum awnings. J. CLYDE GILFILLAN

All modern conveniences, \$8400. M. K. Gilliland, Realtor, L. S. & T. Bldg... Shone 2073-J.

EAST REYNOLDS ST.: 6-room moder nouse; large rooms. House in excel-ent condition; nice lot. House could be arranged for two families. Price HAROLD GOOD REAL ESTATE

Suburban Property

EAST NEW CASTLE—5-room house, 3 lots, landscaped, insulated, garage attached. Price \$9500. Phone 6835-M. FOR SALE—534-acres, modern 4 rooms and garage insulated throughout. See McClure, 514 L. S. & T. Bldg., Phonometric properties of the second se

Lots Or Acreage SEE J. CLYDE GILFILLAN, for the best selection of building sites. Both in the city and suburban. 424 Temple

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CASH BUYERS Party will pay between \$15,000-\$20,000, 3 or 4-bedroom house, North or Walmo. Several buyers for 6 rooms, East up to \$8500. Also buyers for 4-6 rooms with SHAFFER AND McBURNEY-4440

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WANTED-North or East Side, 5 or 6-M. K. GILLILAND, REALTOR L. S. & T. Bldg. Phone 20

WANTED—Have cash buyers for 5 or 5 rooms; North or East or suburban; up to \$13,000; wants to purchase this HARVEY B. BUSH, REALTOR WANTED-North 6 or 7-room house,

Cash buyer.
J. D. BEADEL, REALTOR,
Greer Bldg. Phone 5899 Eve. 129 WANTED—Union Twp., 6-room house near Youngstown Road. J. D. BEADEL, REALTOR, Greer Bldg. Phone 5899 Eve. 129

# **AUCTION SALES**

PUBLIC SALE at residence of G. N Videnhofer, 6 miles east of Butler, on Herman-Great Belt road, 1 mile south of Herman Station, 2 miles east of Freeport Pike from Negley's cross

30 HEAD OF GOOD HOLSTEIN
CATTLE: 15 head of 2 year old heifers,
bred to freshen about December; 15
head of yearlings, one 14 month old
registered Holstein hull one 8 month head of yearlings, one 14 month old registered Holstein bull, one 8 month old Holstein bull, eligible to register. Most of these heifers were bought when they were calves 3 to 5 days old, selected from the best herds in Butler county, they are all in good flesh and will make good foundation stock. Don't miss this sale if you want some good cattle, all tested, with health charts for each animal. One registered Berk sow with litter of 6 weeks old pigs; John Deere push bar hay loader. Massey Harris side rake, John Deere manure spreader, spring tooth harrow, spike tooth harrow, sulky cultivator, walking plow. Deering mower, 6 ft. cut; Massey corn binder, dump rake, 2 sets good team harness, low wheel wagon, new set of stable blankets, small power shredder, chain blocks, heavy duty water pump, suitable for mine; 1 blower, air compressor, new cattle rack, mow of timothy and alfalfa hay, 75 bushel wheat, 6 acres corn in field, lot of small tools too numerous to mention. No help, 3 boys in service. G. N. Widenhofer, owner, R.D. 3 Butler. Charles F. Smith, auctioneer, Call 2999

RAY PHILLIPS, Auctioneer. Call 299 ARTHUR WEST
AUCTIONEER & SALES MANAGER
SLIPPERY ROCK, 3223

CECIL McCONAHY AUCTIONEER PHONE 8277-R-2

PUBLIC SALE

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, AT 1:00 P.M. Large white sow due; 2 white shoats, 45 White Rock pullets, 400 bu. old ear corn, 10 tons loose mixed hay, 2 tons loose straw, 400 pumpkins, 15 bu. apples, canned fruit, vinegar, 130—6-ft. posts, used lumber, used pipe, scrap iron, nails, small tools, extension ladder, roofing. All kinds of small tools. HOUSEHOLD GOODS: coal range, extension table, beds, chests, dressers oil lamps, radio, chairs, dishes; cook-ing utensils; lots of items not listed. Terms: Cash. Farm Sold.

R. S. and J. W. LOCKE. Owners ARTHUR WEST, Auctioneer, Phone 3223, Slippery Rock.

## LEGAL NOTICES

Administratrix' Notice

Administratrix' Notice

Letters of Administration having been issued in the Estate of Monroe Bassett late of Union Township, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, all persons having claims or demands against said estate are requested to make known the same and all persons having indebted to said estate are requested to make payment without delay to:—Mrs. Shirley Thomson, 112 W. Dennick Ave., Youngstown, Ohio, or GILBERT E. LONG, Atty. for Estate, 406 L. S. & T. Bldg., New Castle, Pa. Legal—News—Nov. 1, 8, 15, 1950.

Administrator's Notice

Letters of Administration c.t.á. in the Estate of Nettie Minner, late of Wampum, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania have been granted to the undersigned. All persons having claims will present them and those being indebted to said estate will make payment without delay to the undersigned.

L. B. HENNON, Wampum, Pa., Administrator et a.

Notice is hereby given that a certifi-cate for assumed or fictitious name will be filed with the Secretary of the will be filed with the Secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, and the Prothonotary of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, on November 10, 1950.

The names and addresses of the persons owning or interested in said business are Joseph W. Cavaricci, 302 East Division Street, New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania and James A. Deep, 613 East Long Avenue, New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and that the name proposed to be used is "Lincoln Hotel", to be conducted at '1301-1303 Moravia Street, New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania.

Attorney at Law. 554 First National Bank Building, New Castle, Pennsylvania. News-Nov. 1, 1950.

**Economic Planning Pushing Nation** To Danger Point

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa., Nov. 1. -(INS)-The federal government's compulsory economic planning is pushing the nation to the danger The stock market continued to fa-point, Wilson College Board of vor the downside today after an sided in the third ward. Trustees President H. W. Prentis, Jr., said today.

"Private competitive business one of the vital buttresses of political and personal freedom," Prentis said during the Contemporary Affairs Convocation. "I see more promise in gradually improving our present system than in attempting to experiment with government control of our economy, a policy which has always destroyed free dom in the past.

Prentis compared the fabric of well-established nation to material in a tensile strength testing machine "It can be pulled around and

stretched a considerable distance efore it breaks but when the final rupture comes, the damage is beyond repair. "We are approaching that point

now in America," he declared. 'Great Britain has passed it.' **Expecting** Cats

**Get Royal Home** SHAFTESBURY, England-Mary Benita, Duchess of Hamilton, has opened a home for "expectant" cats at Ferne House, her Shaftesbury,

The dowager duchess has 40 patients-mainly strays-in an old cricket pavilion which she has had converted into a "maternity ward." The pavilion-utilized because she could not get a license to erect a permanent building-has a central heating system and has been

Dorset county, residence.

wired off to keep out dogs. Each expectant feline is ushered into a lime-green cubicle and allotted a cushioned bed. Twice a day a "nursemaid" brings round saucers of milk and plates of ground

The duchess insists on visiting her patients daily and knows all of them by name. Money for the "maternity ward" was left in the will of Mrs. Margaret Whitlock, who was interested in work of the Animal Defence Society. The duchess is chairman of this organization and puts a great deal of personal effort into it. Some 50 dogs and 14 horses have

homes at Ferne House in addition to the cats.

Over 6,000 pets have been found homes in all parts of Britain after a short stay at Ferne House.

# **Boettiger's Body** Will Be Cremated

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.-(INS)late President Roosevelt's former son-in-law who killed himself in dark despair while alienated from fession, will be cremated todayhis wedding anniversary.

A spokesman at the Frank E

Campbell funeral home in New

York said cremation will take place at Ferncliff cemetery, suburban Hartsdale. Services will be private. Wampum Hunter **Suffers Wounds** 

James Grinnen, aged 23 years. of Wampum, was the first local casualty of the hunting season.
While hunting near Mt. Jackson, this morning, he was struck by four pellets from a shotgun, discharged by a fellow hunter. received treatment at the Jame-

son Memorial hospital at 9:45 a.m. **Bell Employes** 

**Guests At Movie** Local employes of the Bell Telephone company to the num-ber of 400, were guests of William Colella and Henry Brenner, owners of the Vogue Theater on Tuesday and today.

They witnessed a short film showing the actual broadcast of

The interesting story and intricate methods behind this show was enjoyed by all who attended. Mrs. Lou Sandler

Suffers Injury Mrs. Sadie Sandler, wife of Louis Sandler, of 134 E. Moody avenue, was admitted to the Jameson Memorial hospital at 1:15 p.m., Tuesday for treatment of injuries received when she fell down a

flight of steps in her home. Mrs. Sandler suffered a frac-ture of the right femur and a laceration of the head, received when she struck against a door. GRASS FIRES City firemen answered two

evening and this morning. firemen were called to Deshon Annex for a similar reason. Fire Chief Vanadium Corp H. F. Steinbrink reports.

### LEGAL NOTICES

**Executor's Notice** In the Estate of Jinnie Criature, a/k/a Jennie Creature, deceased, late a/k/a Jennie Creature, deceased, late of Mahoning Township, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania.

Letters testamentary on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment and those having claims to present the same, without delay to John Creature, Mahoning Township, Hillsville, Pennsylvania, Executor, or to his attorney.

to his attorney.

CHARLES V. ROSS, Attorney-at-Law, First National Bank Building, New Castle, Pennsylvania Legal—News—Oct. 25; Nov. 1, 8, 1950. **Executor's Notice** 

Letters testamentary having been issued in the Estate of S. A. Cowden, late of the Sixth Ward, New Castle Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, all persons having claims or demands against said estate are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make nayment without delay to make payment without delay to GILBERT E. LONG. Executor, 406 L. S. & T. Bidg., New Castle, Fegal—News—Nov. 1, 8, 15, 1950.

**New York Stocks** 

# Stock Market

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 .-- (INS)initial burst of buying had lifted most sections of the list to higher levels. However, selling appeared late in the first hour which wiped out most of the early advances.

Jones & Laughlin Steel was ar er dividend lifted the stock 21/8 Burial took place at Inglewood. points to 44 on an opening block of 7,000 shares. Thereafter it slipped to 431/8, where it still retained Dairy Improvement a gain of 11/4 points.

On the other hand, U. S. Steel failed to respond to announce-ment of a higher dividend plus a yearend special. After opening unchanged, it dropped to 401/2 where it was off 34. Chrysler declined from its opening at 751/2 to 74 for a net loss of 34. General Motors was off 18 at 50, Bethlehem Steel off 38 at 4538, and Allied Chem

ical was off 38 at 54. The bond market held narrowly with heavy activity centered in Consolidated • Edison convertible 3s which were unchanged at 120. Rubber continued to feature commodities with another maxi- from Penn State College, who will mum allowable gain of 2 cents a discuss calf raising. pound. Cotton rose \$1.25 a bale while wheat and corn edged slightly higher.

# PRICES AT NOON

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Twen. Century-Fox ..... 22 alarms for grass and leaf fires last U S Steel pfd At 11 a.m., Seventh ward firemen were called to the end of Liberty street for a grass fire, and at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Fourth ward United Air Westinghouse Brk ..... 311/4 West Penn Elect ..... 241/2 Warner Bros Westinghouse Elec .....

### **MORAVIA**

Western Union ..... 3738

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The Willing Workers Bible class of the Moravia Prebyterian church will not have their regular monthly meeting on Friday, Nov. 3. The date will be announced later. Family night will be observed on Friday evening, Nov. 10, at the Moravia Presbyterian church. Rev. Stang of Ellwood City will show movies and there will also be special music from a group of young people from New Castle.

Refreshments will be served by

the committee.

There are about 20,000 species of birds in the world.

# Mrs. Julia C. Mittie Dies In California

Word has been received here by Mrs. Erma Owrey Gibson of R. D. 6. of the death of her aunt, Mrs. Julia Cline Mittie, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Cline, former residents of this city, at Ingle-wood, Calif. Mrs. Mittie was born and raised in this city, having re-

She is survived by a son, Ernest and the following brothers and sisters, John Cline, Inglewood, Calif.; Mrs. Mabel Lathrop, Sar Francisco; Mrs. Rachel McCray Los Angeles; Ike Cline, Colorado; and Mrs. Etta Hoskins, Beaver outstanding feature. News of a Falls. A number of nieces and two-for-one stock split and a high-nephews also reside in this city

# **Association Will Have Annual Meet**

ty Dairy Herd Improvement Association will have their annual meeting in the Y.M.C.A. on Thursday evening at 8:15 o'clock.

Reports will be received on activities for the past year, and election of officers for the coming year will take place. There will be a talk by Clyde

James W. Cherol

**Visiting Parents** 

James W. Cherol, industrial engineer of the General Electric company, San Francisco. Calif... stopped in New Castle while enroute from and eastern business trip and is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Cherol, 1204 Wilmington avenue. James, a graduate of New Castle high school of 1941, and University of Pittsburgh, was in Trenton,

before starting on his return flight to the west coast. The greatest number of home accidents-25 percent- occur in the bedroom, according to a recent National Safety Council



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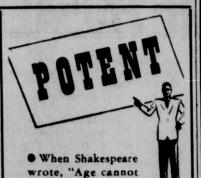
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# Stassen Will Make Answer

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1-(INS) -The Republican National Committee announced today that Harold E. Stassen will answer President Truman's "single shot" poli-

tical speech next Saturday. The University of Pennsylvania president will speak from New Haven, Conn., Saturday at 10:30 p.m., EST-a half hour after Mr. Truman's talk-over nationwide facilities of the Mutual Broadcasting System

The GOP committee said that GOP National Chairman Guy Gabrielson; Sen. Brewster (R) Me., chairman of the GOP senatorial campaign committee, and Rep. Leonard W. Hall (R) N.Y., chair man of the House Republican Campaign Committee, made she selection of Stassen. Earlier, it was reported that the Republicans sought to haven

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# **Detention Home** Ready By Dec.

**Finishing Touches** Now Are Under Way

Unless some unforeseen delay land, O. occurs, the new Lawrence county detention and juvenile home will be ready for occupancy by December 1 it is thought.

The plastering is now completed, a little tile work is yet to be done and furniture steel doors are to be installed. Furnishings will be installed as soon as the building work is completed, but it is believed that by December 1 everything will be in readiness.

The new home is located on the old Early property between Court street and Hiram way. It is a one-story building of brick construction with stonework flanking effective entrance.

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George H. Keck and wife to Johnson with stand, 10 feet away from the detective bureau.

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The walls will be painted, as the building is as fireproof as the building is a subject to building it is are brought in for some infrac-The overall cost will be

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state fee show 5945 recorded as of October 31, 4371 in all of 1949. Ecclesian Club 5177 in 1948 and 6000 in 1947.

APPLICATIONS

Robert Paul Wade, RD 9, box 571, New Castle; Mary Louise Zaccho, 207 Division avenue, Ell-

wood City.

James H. Morneweck, 40 Mehard avenue, Greenville; Irene F. Bower, box 667, Greenville. Edgar H. Sloan, 7435 Church venue, Ben Avon, Pa.; Hazel J. Fawcett, 1740 Aiken avenue, Cleve-

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Ernest C. Cameron and wife to Paul A. Yakubik and wife, Slippery Rock twp., \$1. William G. Sanders and wife to

Keith Fulton and wife to Charles A. Johnston and wife, third ward

Reinhold J. Zurasky and wife to Agnes F. Zurasky, Shenango twp.

Alfred J. Mancini and wife to Adolph Zduniak and wife, Ellwood City. \$1.

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**Party For Cub Scouts** Den numbers one, five and six of cub-scout pack No. 50 held a halloween party Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles the New York. The party was considered by the United States Air Force through the U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force the U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force the U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force the U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force the U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force through the U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force the U. S. Arm

The basement was decorated with skeletons and lighted pump-

Good fortune and pin-the-nose-on-the-pumpkin games were play-Prizes were given for the prettiest, the funniest, and the most

unique costumes, and were won by Geoffrey Morely, Joseph Di-Muccio, George Ross and Ralph

Refreshments were served by the den mothers.

UNDER THEIR NOSES

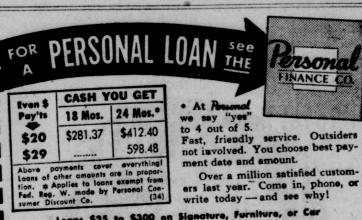
## **Magliery Home**

On 10-Day Leave Pfc. Theodore Magliery, 450 Cro ton avenue, New Castle, is cur-

Kelly. The party was sponsored recruiting station, New Castle, in by the Ecclesian club. March 1950, and after completing basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, was assigned to teletype operators school at Warren Air Force Base, Colorado and recently graduated after 12 weeks of specialized training.

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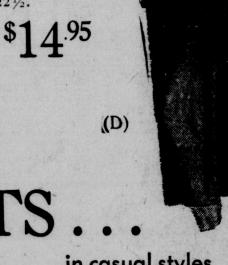
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